

I Met Skipper Orsborne

THE Girl Pat captured! Millions have read about her amazing voyage, but little has been told about her amazing skipper.

I met George Orsborne last summer. On July 25 two friends and I were returning from Norway in our small cutter, the *Star-Song*. Off Cape Wrath, the weather came on thick, with half a gale from the south-west.

We turned back and put into Loch Eriboll, anchoring at Port Nan Con—the Haven of the Dogs. It was as well we did. By Friday night it was blowing a gale off the Cape.

About midnight on Friday the trawler *Osaka* came in for shelter and anchored in the fairway. We were glad of company as we had been the only boat in the loch.

On Saturday morning we went ashore for provisions. When we returned we found that the *Osaka* had moored alongside our craft.

We went aboard to pay our compliments to the skipper, and met him, George Orsborne, Orsborne of the *Girl Pat*. This was not the old sea-dog we expected, but a young fellow like ourselves—only a real sailor. Thirty-one years old, lean, strong, hospitable, generous, fluent in the racy idiom of the sea—and already the father of eight children.

He was familiar with nearly every rock and channel on the coast of Scotland, and in high standing with the owners because of his record catches. (He called it luck—but his crew knew better.)

Out came tobacco and cigar (more about this later) and we got to yarning. Before we were through, we realized that we had met an uncommon man. And not because of the facts of his experience, exciting as they were, but because of his way of looking at them.

He had had early training for the ordeal of the trawlers. And if you would like to know what that ordeal can be, talk to any fisherman who has been to Cape Farewell in winter or to the Bear Island Bank.

AS Orsborne was filling our glasses, he apologized for not having some of the "real stuff" aboard. It seems that on a previous voyage his departure was delayed, and he had opened the bonded locker before he had cleared port. The Excise Officer came aboard again, found this out, and withdrew the permit.

So we invited him and the mate aboard the *Star-Song*, and with the wind howling outside and the anchor holding, carried on our yachts, punctuating them with non-stop of highland dew.

He admired the *Star-Song* immensely. Just a little bit bigger and she would fulfill every specification of the boat he wanted for his roving commission round the world. He'd make that trip yet—a few more paying voyages, then up

the *Star-Song* to Norway again. Orsborne wished to call up the skipper of the *Ermo* (another trawler of the same fleet) on the wireless telephone to give him market reports and exchange fishing news. The *Ermo* was fishing the Greenland banks.

BETWEEN them they told us of the Bear Island fishing. The travel comes aboard; a cod jumps out of the bag, dives one flop on the deck and freezes stiff. And the fish must be cleaned when caught.

There was one time when the entire crew had been at it for over two days and nights without a break. As the crew were cleaning fish, Harry Stone, the mate,

Orsborne made contact. Flushes of his conversation, which was cur-

CERTIFICATE OF COMPETENCY

AS SKIPPER OF A FISHING BOAT

George Black Orsborne
having complied with the regulations under which Certificates of Competency are granted to Skippers of Fishing Boats.

This Certificate is to the effect that he is competent to act as Skipper of a Fishing Boat, and authorizes him to act in that capacity.

BY ORDER

Constituted

REGISTERED

No. 16076
6th day of December 1935

One of the
Assistant Secretaries
to the
Board of Trade

R GENERAL OF SHIPPING AND SEAMEN

Here is the Skipper's certificate and the man himself—"a young fellow like ourselves, only a real sailor."

West Coast. With the money he bought an old twenty-foot open boat with a big lug sail. Naturally he wished to try her, and since the wind was favourable he just sailed on—round Cape Wrath. It was bitterly cold, he had neither coat nor oilskin, and he was hungry.

Right through the Pentland Firth he went, without compass, and it was snowing so heavily at times that he had to take off his shirt and wring the water from it.

Again the wind was favourable, so he held on down the coast. Cold and "hunder and mist—and lucky Providence perhaps drove him ashore somewhere near Berwick, where he was given food.

Then he sailed on till he landed at Grimsby.

"Dear me! They thought I was deaf!"

We were astounded. Any other man would have been drowned. But what other man would have attempted that voyage?

"That trip round the world though . . . just a little bit bluer . . . what adventures . . . he had heard men say . . ."

"A trawler man's life was a dog's life. Eh, Harry?"

TOWARDS midnight we went aboard the *Osaka* again. Orsborne wished to call up the skipper of the *Ermo* (another trawler of the same fleet) on the wireless telephone to give him market reports and exchange fishing news. The *Ermo* was fishing the Greenland banks.

You who when turning the radio dial at home, have sometimes paused to think of the magic of the dial, often one flop on the deck and freezes stiff. And the fish must be cleaned when caught.

There was one time when the entire crew had been at it for over two days and nights without a break. As the crew were cleaning fish, Harry Stone, the mate,

Orsborne made contact. Flushes of his conversation, which was cur-

ried on like a chant, come back to me:

ELLO—ELLO—ELLO—ELLO—
ERMO. We've a nasty breeze
round here and have come to
Eriboll till it dies away. Yes, Bill.
It's blowing like the hammers of
hell round this quarter. I don't
know how you've had it.

"The market is all right, Bill.
The market is good, Bill. If you've
got anything, you'd better come in,
Bill."

The whirling ended. Orsborne pulled the lever back, put down his earphones, and sat down.

It was late. The mate turned in. We suggested doing the same, but happily Orsborne wouldn't hear of it. He preferred to yarn.

He told us there were two things that he'd like to do. One was to get a boat like ours, only a bit larger, and go on a roving commission on the Western Ocean.

"With three or four men," he said, "and if I couldn't get them, I'd go alone."

"What would you do?"

"Look for new grounds and do a bit of treasure hunting."

We talked about that for a time. An idea that would have seemed visionary from anyone else seemed almost practical from him.

We asked him what the other

time in the laboratory. Every scrap of raw material which comes in is tested time and time again for impurities, tested in scientific ways which the average person can hardly begin to understand.

The cosmetics made by the man who is Hollywood's greatest beauty specialist are so regulated that they suit the skins of nine hundred and ninety-nine out of every thousand women. The odd one may, for some reason, find that her skin reacts unfavourably to, perhaps, the indolent lipstick which is a necessity on the screen. If so, experts gather round her, examine, experiment, consult; then a special lipstick is evolved, made up to a formula which her skin accepts.

Now and again the film world makes a big demand on its make-up genius. One of the most exacting was for a screen make-up which would stay put under water. It was discovered and supplied. M. K.

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DONALD
GILLIES

thing was that he would like to do.

"To sail an open boat to America."

"Alone?"

"Yes. The trouble with most sailors who try long passages is physical condition. They're all right for a 24-hour blow; then they crack. A good gale lasts longer. The kind of training you need for that job is work like ours. A three-day stretch is easy. Yes, any of these fishermen could do it if they had a mind."

That was a telling point with us. If our own boat hadn't been tougher than we were, neither she nor we might have seen Eriboll. "But a small open boat—3,000 miles—alone—isn't it practically impossible?"

"No," said Orsborne quite earnestly. "Several have attempted it."

He saw him last on the Monday, and his final gesture was like his first. The weather had moderated. We were anxious to get to sea. He pressed us to take a tow out of the Loch to get an offing for Cape Wrath. With a long warp out and his engines slowed down to a crawling pace, we moved out.

But outside, the seas were still high, and when our samsun post snapped at deck level we cut the warp, shouted good-bye, and began to put about.

Orsborne was waving. "I'll come back with you," he shouted.

It took a lot of signalling to dissuade him.

When he saw that we were in sight, he put on power, and the *Osaka* moved off, clipping to the wind. We turned back, feeling quiet and lonely.

He was good company. And it is a search for certain treasure has ended in a way he didn't dream of, it leaves more of us disappointed than he knew.

We asked him what the other

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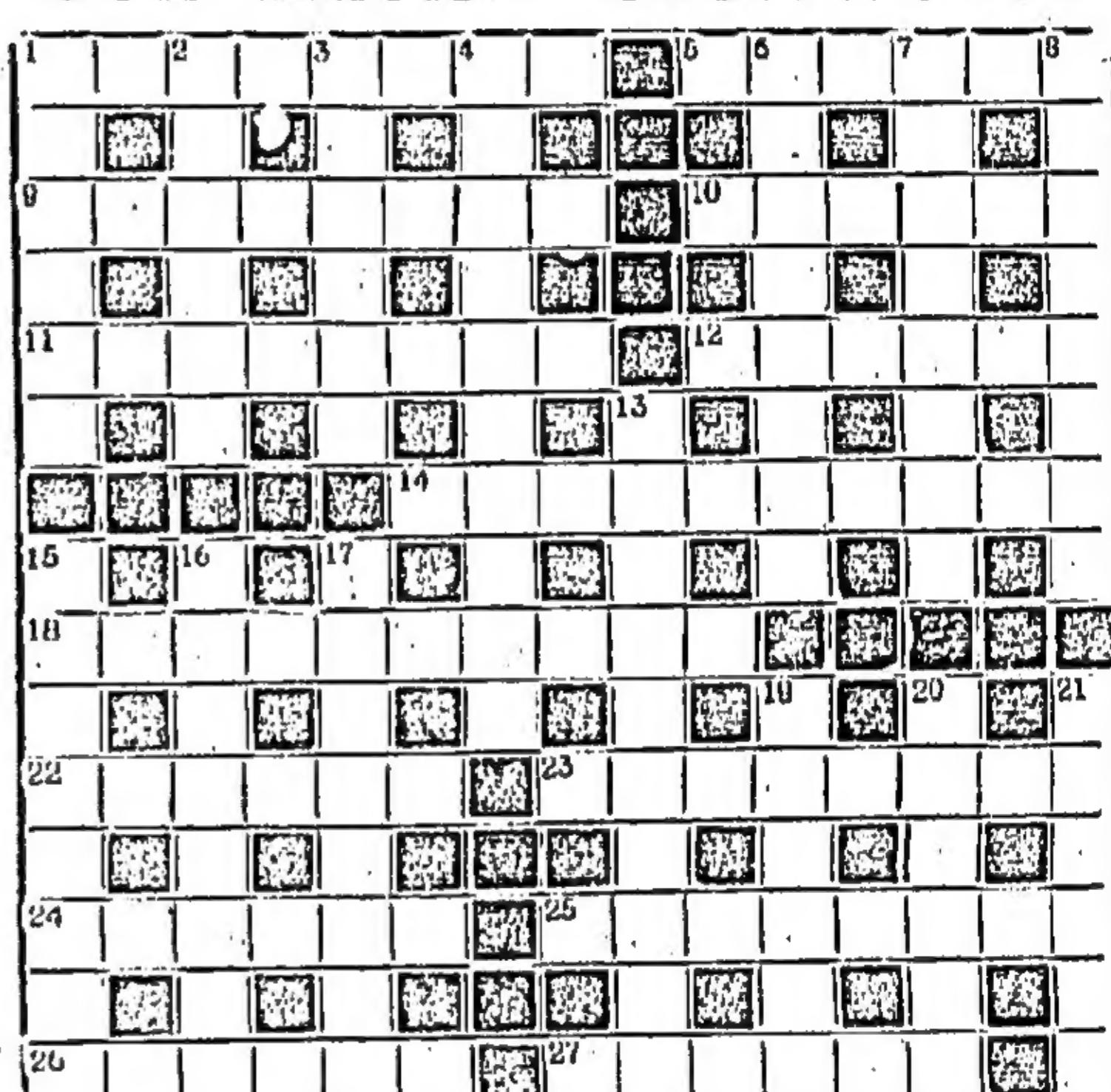
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ACROSS

1 The letters of an Englishman
5 A "beautifier" without two
letters becomes orderly
9 Wave to please a hungry horse
10 An athletic misfortune
11 After a really royal start a
famous tennis player makes an
eratic shot

12 The umpire turns nasty
13 What some young people like,
unfortunately, to follow, is
growing up

18 The unwanted intruder
22 He likes a rock in the cradle of
the deep

23 He likes oysters and can produce
rash fits

24 He wrote "to-morrow to fresh
woods and pastures new"

25 Behold this prejudiced person
and you find a worker

26 A prize for the big game hunter

27 A game associate

DOWN

1 Epithet for locks

2 The tail of this fish may suggest
a slate

3 Cite

4 Where the spell of Welsh is very
evident!

6 Great expectations, shall we
say?

7 "Made over" (anng.)

8 Musical composition
13 There's a famous German gun
in this London building (two
words)

15 Statesman

16 Encouragement

17 Gashly result of mixing rose
and geranium

19 Epithet for a stout head?

20 A rest

21 After this nothing is the same

Saturday's Solution

P E S S O O D E S T A S M A N
A C C O E P T E D R E W A F F E
R E S P E C T F G I R A F F E
C A R G O C A S S B E R P L E
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L E N G T H E N A Z E E E
G R C U S E R E A C C E N T
E F R A N U T A L E S T E
B R O K E N E S T A L E K E
Z A G S K E P A L E F A C E
S O C E P T I C A L B E R R X
S T A B F N E Z B E R O A C T
O U T S I D E E S I C H E
C R A I L E S G R E T C H E N
C E L E R Y E D T E V I E W

MISS HELEN CHEUNG

FUNERAL HELD AT POKFULAM ON SATURDAY

The funeral of Miss Helen Cheung,

the 16-year-old daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. W. T. Cheung, who passed away

on Friday at the Hongkong Sanatorium,

took place on Saturday afternoon at the Chinese Christian Cemetery,

Pokfulam, and was largely

attended by relatives and friends,

amongst whom were a number of girls

from the Tsui Kwong School, Canton,

where the deceased had been a

student. The chief mourners were

the bereaved parents, brothers and

sisters.

The Rev. P. S. F. Tso, of St. Paul's

Church, officiated.

Many beautiful floral tributes were

sent among which were wreaths from

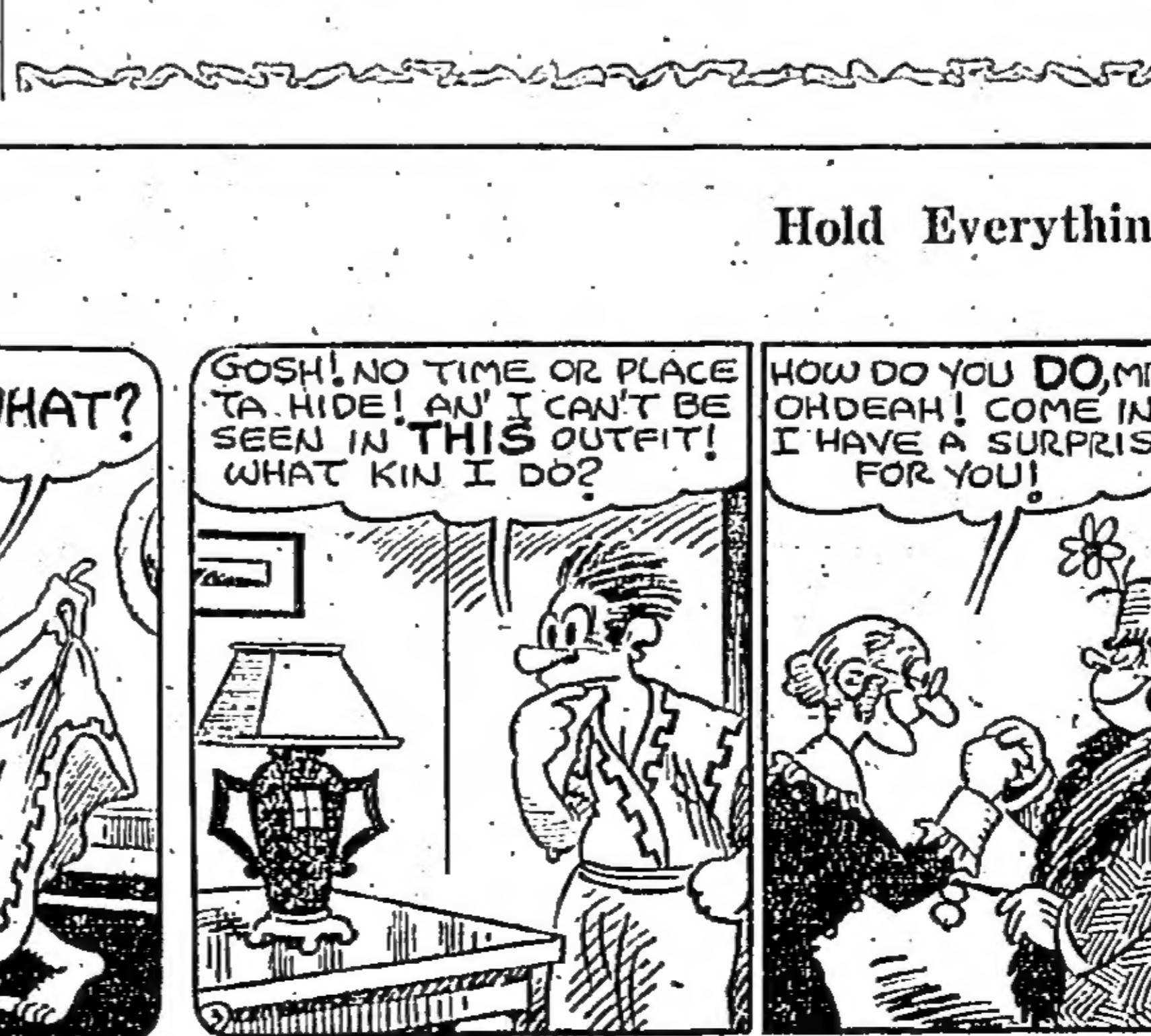
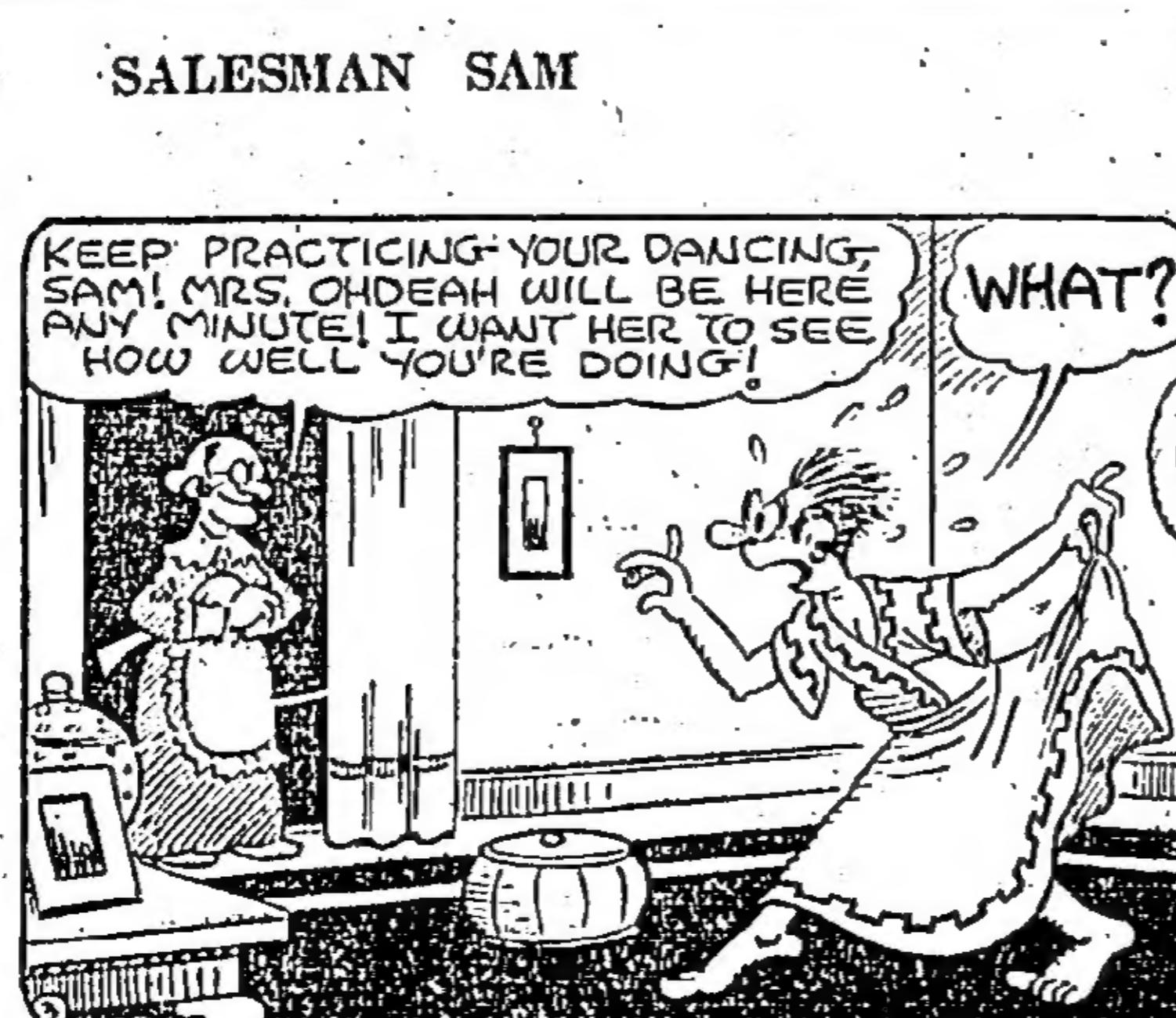
"Mummy" and "Daddy," her brothers

"Pong" and "Chung," her sister Peggy,

and cousins Pak Chung and Hinkie.

By Small

SALESMAN SAM



WOMAN DOCTOR WEEPS IN THE BOX

Dangerous Drugs Taken by Wives

"AMAZED AT LENGTHS TO WHICH THEY WILL GO"

THE amount of illness and suffering caused by "untutored and careless attempts by women of all classes to avoid unwanted children", was referred to by counsel in a case at the Old Bailey recently.

Dr. Laura Winifred, Sanders-Bliss (41), of Harley Street, and of Little Bookham, Surrey, gave evidence on her own behalf in reply to the charge, which she denies, of conspiracy to perform certain operations on women.

Dr. Bliss burst into tears as she was taking the oath, but she explained that she was a little overwrought. She soon recovered.

Nancy Mollina H. Bickell (29), nurse-receptionist at Dr. Bliss's nursing home, is also charged.

The prosecution have alleged that in five cases patients paid fees varying from £25 to 100 guineas.

Dr. Eric Gardner agreed, in reply to Sir Patrick Hastings (for the defence), that nowadays, unfortunately, a large number of women took medicines, drugs and other means by which to get rid of an unwanted child.

"COMMON TALK"

Sir Patrick: It is so prevalent as to be common talk, and may do the women adopting these means irreconcilable harm".—Yes.

He said some of the medicines were not dangerous, but he agreed that there were drugs which were extremely dangerous and that women acting in this way might require skilled medical attention.

After evidence by Sir Bernard Spilsbury, Sir Patrick thenings opened the defence. He added Dr Bliss had many women to get rid of an unwanted child?

"HORIFIED"

Dr. Bliss: Yes, their number horrified me when I started to practice. I was amazed at the lengths to which women will go, and the awful people they submit themselves to, not caring what may be done to them. I have had dreadful experience of the injuries they do themselves.

Dr. Bliss added that for specialised treatment her minimum fee was 30 guineas initially.

"I considered myself competent to deal with these cases," she said, "and I try to help these people by keeping their secrets.

The trial was adjourned.

SQUALOR TO SQUANDER

Cleveland, July 15.

Fred Loughren was one of the first Cleveland veterans to receive his bonus money—and the first one to lose it.

With \$400 he opened a night-long celebration by buying drinks for friends—lots of friends.

When the night was over Loughren's total assets were—the morning after—blues and a swell headache.—United Press.

An acid butter-milk for young children

The use of Eledon precludes the irregularity of composition usually found in ordinary buttermilk.

In Eledon, the degree of acidity is carefully controlled, whilst the standardised fat content is sufficient to fulfil nutritional requirements.

Manufacture is carried out under full scientific control and Eledon may be used in all cases where butter-milk is required especially when regularity is essential.



Eledon
acid butter-milk in powder form

DANCED IN HONGKONG



Death has claimed Spain's most famous Ballerina, La Argentina, who visited Hong Kong in 1929.

Radio Signals From The Milky Way

Pasadena, Cal., July 21.

SCIENTISTS have launched an attempt to decipher weird radio signals coming to the earth from the milky way.

At a base on the bleak Mojave desert, California Institute of Technology researchers have set up a powerful receiver with a swirl of revolving antennas to pick up the impulses, which hiss in the loud-speaker all night long.

They seem to come from the heart of the great star swarm some 120,000,000,000,000,000 miles out in space. Decoded, they may tell secrets of the stars that are now hidden from the largest telescopes.

Dr. G. W. Potapenko and a young researcher, Donald N. Folland, 25 year old son of a Utah Supreme court justice, designed the apparatus. They tried it on the campus but the approach of the latest model of a certain low-priced automobile set out impulses that drowned out the milky way broadcast. They moved to a nearby farm and finally fled to the desert 30 miles from the nearest town.

All night long they train the directional aerials of the radio upon the source of the signals. Dr. Karl Jansky of the Bell Telephone laboratories, discoverer of the phenomenon, found that they always come from the spot where the stars are bunches thickest in the milky way.

This, say the scientists, means the signals are coming from the heart of the great disc-shaped community of stars of which the sun and its family of planets is a member. The solar system, with the earth, is in the fringe of the disc about halfway—120 sextillion miles from the centre. Seen overhead, the Milky Way is the central part of the starry disc.

Two theories are advanced for the signals. One, by Dr. Jansky, is that a high temperature agitates the electrons in the heart of the milky way just as an overheated filament in a radio tube causes hiss of static in the loud-speaker.

Another, by Dr. R. M. Landey of Caltech, is based upon the catastrophic collisions in the skies during past millions of years that have reduced heavenly bodies to their smallest form—blocks of one million atoms each. Stray electrons hitting the wandering blocks of atom generate short wave which cause the hiss, he believes.—United Press.

Pet Parrot Of King George Dies Pining For Her Master

Charlotte, King George's beloved grey parrot, is dead.

EVER since her master's death

Charlotte has been inconsolable.

She was in the sad procession

from Sandringham, carried in a

covered cage on the knees of a royal servant riding in a carriage, and was put on the train with the bier at Wolverton.

CAME FROM THE EAST

Grief-stricken Charlotte did not long survive her master.

Now she is in the hands of the taxidermist and is destined for a place of honour in the Natural History Museum, South Kensington.

King George bought her many years ago in an Eastern port, when he was serving in the Navy.

A handsome, intelligent bird, and a good linguist, Charlotte went everywhere with her master, and would sit on his shoulder chattering and presenting her beautiful pink and grey feathers while he worked at his desk.

Visitors to King George would be startled to hear, on entering his study, an aggressive "What about 10?" from Charlotte.

During the late King's last illness she was inconsolable. She sat hump-backed on her lowest perch, refusing to eat, waiting in vain for her master.

If everyone she would have surely done:

"Where's the captain?"

Only Princess Elizabeth met with any response from the grief-stricken bird.

From her she would deign to accept a lump of sugar which the little Princess used to carry carefully from Piccadilly.

Charlotte even accompanied the King to Cooey.

She could be heard stridently imitating the naval orders on board the royal yacht.

Italians Fortify Strategic Island

CONTROL OF DEEP CHANNEL

ITALY is fortifying the island of Pantelleria. Precise details of the works are not available, but it is known that a great deal of work has already been done.

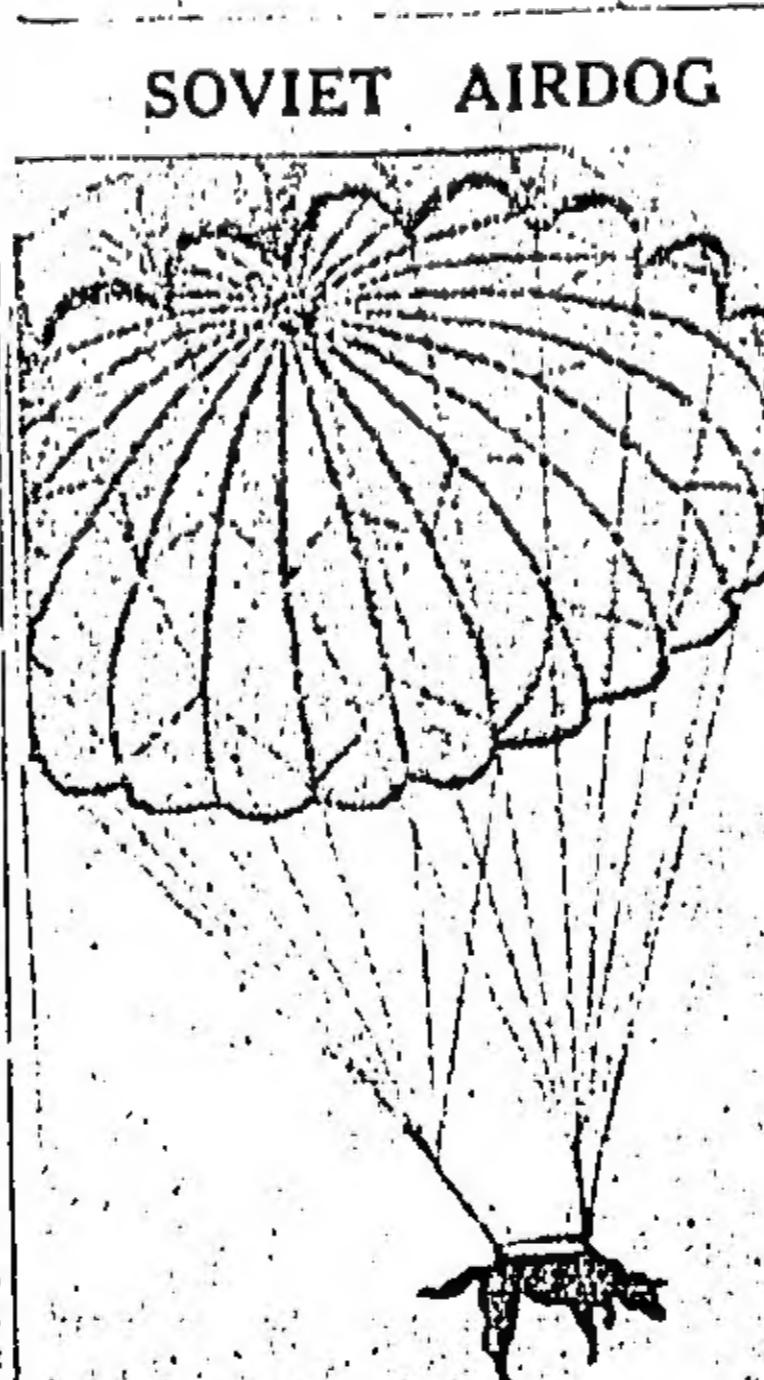
Pantelleria is a volcanic island about 160 miles north-east of Malta, about two-thirds the length of Malta and half the breadth. At its north-west end there is a useful harbour for small ships.

Situated right in the middle of the eastern end of the deep water channel between Sicily and Tunisia, it is of great strategical importance. It is capable of commanding the only deep-water channel between the Western and Eastern Mediterranean.

The island is about 80 miles from the nearest point of the Sicilian Coast, and rather more than 50 miles from Ras-el-Milhr, the nearest point of the African Coast. The nearest Italian naval base at present is Castellamare, at the western end of the North Sicilian Coast.

On the African side, France is developing Bizerte as a naval base. The position of a fortified naval station, even for small craft, at Pantelleria would be of the greatest value to a nation which desired to separate the Western and Eastern Mediterranean by the establishment of submarine or other form of patrol.

South of Pantelleria, and about 100 miles due west of Malta, lie the Islands of Linosa, Lampion, and Lampedusa, which form the Pelagie Group. The small islands also belong

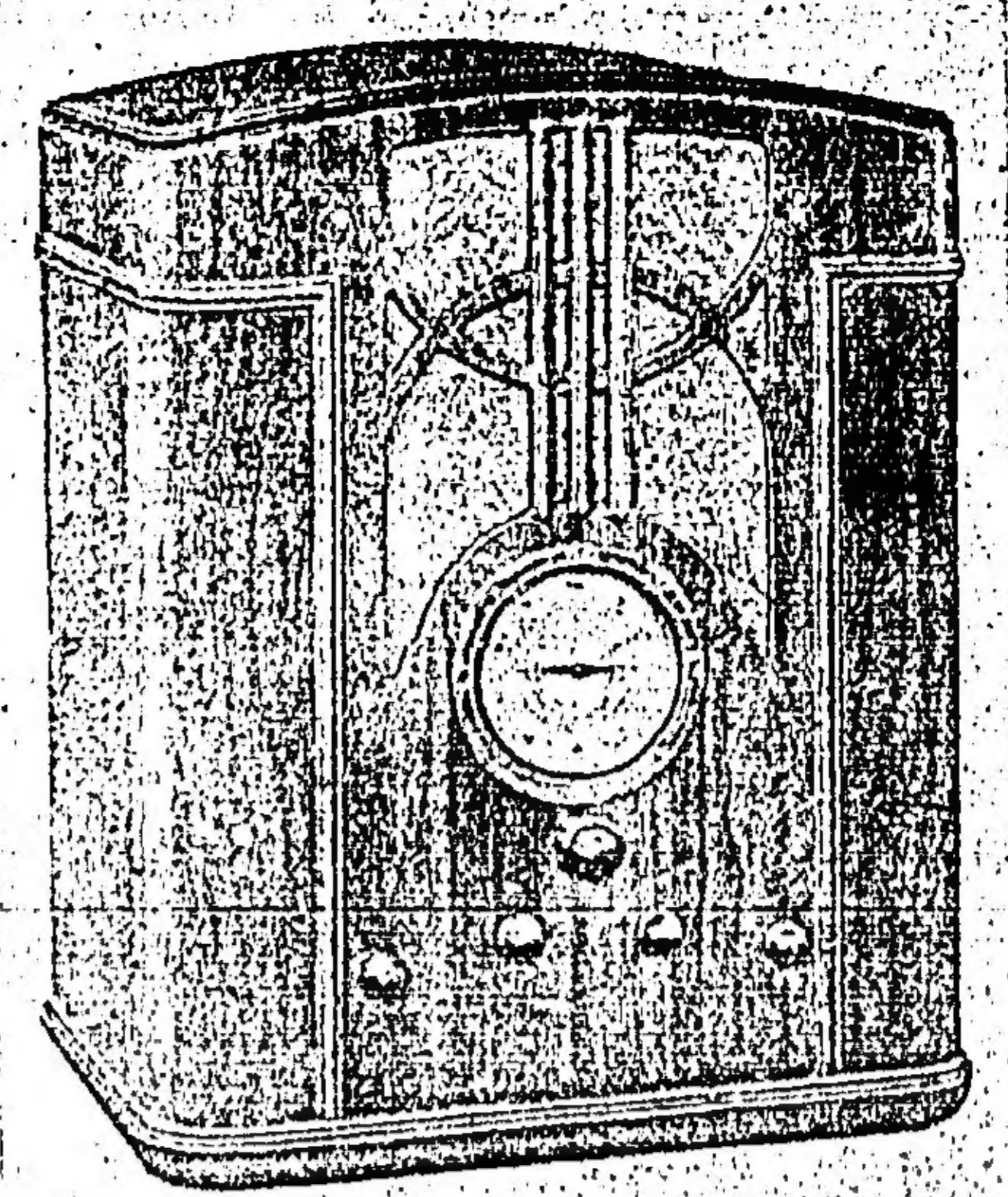


In Russia where the parachute is used to a greater extent than in other countries, even the animals are trained to be familiar with that kind of descent through space. The picture shows a dog making a jump over Moscow.

to Italy, but they are not in so good a strategical position as Pantelleria owing to the abrupt widening of the Mediterranean where the African Coast turns southward immediately to the east of Cape Bon.

Referring to oil deposits, the bulletin states that while oil accumulations are possible beneath the African plain, the presence of recent eruptive rocks over a wide area suggests that oil-bearing strata are likely to be limited. Coal has been proved at various localities on the plateau, but only a "brown coal" and "lignite" are usable.

Discussing other possible forms of mineral wealth, the bulletin reports that turquoise has been worked, intermittently, by the natives near Antofagasta; diamonds have been reported near Odzur; and deposits of sulphur and of copper, iron and manganese ores are known to occur.



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FINE NEW SHIP NORWEGIAN FREIGHTER ON MAIDEN TRIP

During the week-end the latest thing in freighters passed through Hongkong. She was the Taurus, 7,000 ton motor ship capable of carrying 12 passengers in great comfort, and is the latest addition to the famous Barber Wilhelmsen fleet of modern ships.

In command of the ship is Captain Reldar Tidemann, who, in addition to his regular duties, also acts as the ship's doctor and helps to keep in good health the crew of 33 officers and men—all Norwegians.

This is the first of two sister ships built for the Wilhelmsen fleet this year. The second, the Taber, is due soon on her maiden voyage.

Originally designed for the Europe-Gulf of Mexico run, the Taurus only made one trip to that part of the world before being diverted to the Far East. She is equipped with the latest in navigation equipment, depth-sounding machine, direction finder, fog apparatus, a special dual smoke detector for the various holds, etc. Although being a cargo vessel the Taurus has luxurious accommodation for 12 passengers. In fact going over the passenger quarters, the dining room, the saloon and smoking room, as well as the promenade deck, one is struck with comparing the accommodation with that of a most luxurious passenger liner. Of course,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MID-LEVELS RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION.

Reminder.

Members, Residents and others interested in the District are reminded that the ANNUAL MEETING of the Association takes place TO-DAY, at 5.30 p.m. in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. (by kind permission).

T. A. MARTIN,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 27th July, 1936.

NOTICE.

CHINA PROVIDENT, LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

It is hereby notified that Mr. D. L. KING will relinquish, at his own request, his appointment as Secretary of this Company on July 21, 1936; and that Mr. J. C. GUTERRES has been appointed to be Acting-Secretary of the Company with effect from that date.

By Order of the Board.
D. L. KING,
Secretary.
Hongkong, July 21, 1936.

LEAGUE ACTIVITIES WORK OF INTELLECTUAL COMMITTEE

Geneva, July 24.
The League's Intellectual Co-operation Committee, whose Chairman is Prof. Gilbert Murray of the United Kingdom, terminated its 18th session on Saturday, July 18. The Committee's work was already mentioned last week.

The Committee also heard a statement by Paul Valéry, Chairman of the Permanent Committee of Arts and Letters on the conversation in June at Budapest on the "Role of humanity in training of modern man." The Committee was glad to learn of the widespread interest taken in the conversations and expressed the best wishes and success of those to be held at the International University at Santander on the "Future of scientific research and of science in modern societies and its role in the life of community," and at Buenos Aires under auspices of the Argentine Pen Club on the "Intellectual relations between America and Europe."

The Committee also favoured the arrangements for the conversation on the "Consequences of new theories in physics" and approved the subject suggested by M. Paul Valéry for the conversation in 1937 at Paris on the "Future of literature."

It also supported the proposal for a conversation between students on the "Aspirations of modern youth."

Japanese Collection

It was glad to learn that the first steps had been taken to form a Japanese collection on lines of the Ibero-American collection to enable the past and present civilisation to be better known. The Japanese Government made a grant for the publication of various Japanese works.

The Committee also considered the work of the international museums office. Concerning the intellectual rights, it noted that the amalgamation of the Berne and Havana Conventions was not possible but that a new convention had been prepared to reconcile the common principles and form the basis on universal law on authors' rights. The Committee made arrangements for the meeting of the National Intellectual Co-operation Committee in Paris during the 1937 international exhibition. It also received reports from the Rome International Institute of private law and the Rome International Educational Cinematographic Institute.

League's Bulletin

The July number of the League's monthly Bulletin statistics just appeared contains, besides the usual tables, recent information on world trade, merchant shipping, world gold reserves, changes in rates of interest, and movement of clearings on industrial and commercial transactions.

The New Zealand Government has sent the Secretary-General of the League a letter announcing her intention to be a candidate for the non-permanent seat on the Council vacant at the next Assembly session.

League of Nations' Press.

LONDON TIME-TELLER AUTOMATIC CONTRIVANCE NOW IN USE.

London, July 26.
Londoners last night had a new toy when the automatic time-teller was put into operation by the General Post Office. By dialling the word "Time," subscribers are able to get the correct time, which is announced in pleasant woman's voice, which is artificial, being recorded on a glass disc and set in motion by a beam of light when the subscriber dials for the correct time. The time-teller is able to answer 200 calls simultaneously.—Reader.

Two cases of Diphtheria were reported to the local Health authorities on Friday.

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CERTIFIED CIRCULATIONS

各海洛英（即紅丸）世人誤傳謂爲可治某種疾病及耑用之以減少病者痛苦之知覺而同時以其他方法製售紅丸圖利者欺人之語而已。海洛英紅丸耑治花柳且令體質衰壞是以雖染有花柳病者亦不可服。海洛英紅丸是危險治療者可逕往最近之醫院或公立醫局詢問也。紅丸療治花柳病本港有充足完善之設備欲海洛英紅丸爲害。

FREE NIGHT SCHOOL OPENED TO POOR BOYS AT C.C.Y.M.S.

CINEMA NOTES

A free night school for poor boys situated in Caine Road next to the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society, through whose efforts it came into existence, was opened yesterday evening by the Very Rev. Bishop H. Valerio.

The premises were provided by the Catholic Mission, and the aim of the school is to teach poor boys of the diocese elementary Chinese, and in the near future possibly, simple English.

The building which is of one storey with a corrugated iron roof, is 40 feet long and 30 feet wide, and is capable of accommodating about 40 boys. A section of the premises has been set aside as a recreation room.

The master is Mr. Leung Yuk-yu

who has kindly offered his services

without remuneration, and among

the boys who have already registered their names are newspaper hawkers and boot-blacks.

President's Speech

In presenting His Lordship with a silver key with which to open the school, Mr. Robert Choa, President of the Society, said: "On behalf of the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society I wish to thank your Lordship for coming here this evening to open this school and to bless the school premises. Your Lordship's presence here is a mark of the unflinching interest you have in the work of our Society and is an encouragement to us to continue to do our

small bit in the various good works in connection with Catholic social welfare in this diocese."

"This Evening Free School is the realisation of a scheme which our spiritual director, the Rev. Fr. L. Fung has in mind for some time, of providing a place for the poor boys in this diocese, who have no chance of going to school, either because they have not the means to do so or they have to make a living even at a very early age. Here they can meet in the evening and take a course in elementary Chinese. As you will see later, a section of the school premises will be placed at the disposal of the boys as a recreation room where they can indulge in some wholesome pastime before their studies every evening. It is also our aim to teach the boys some simple English in the near future, which work will be undertaken by the members of this Society residing in this diocese."

Generous Donations

"We are indebted to the Catholic Mission for providing us with this fine building for running the school, and to a number of zealous Catholic gentlemen who have come forward with a monthly donation for the school for the next twelve months.

To these benefactors of the school,

take this opportunity of expressing our heartfelt thanks and gratitude for their generosity. We pray that

for their kind contributions they will be rewarded a hundredfold by the

Giver of all things. I must also

mention that Mr. Leung Yuk-yu

will be the master of this school

offered to take charge of it for no

remuneration whatsoever. On behalf

of the organisers I thank Mr. Leung

for his noble assistance, and I hope

that as our patrons increase in number we shall be in a position to compensate Mr. Leung for his services to the school.

"Before concluding, I should like

to say a few words to the students

of this school who are present at this

evening's ceremony. You have just

heard that the establishment of this

school owes itself entirely to the gen-

osity of His Lordship, the Bishop and

to our benefactors, and I am sure that

like us, the organisers you would

like to give expression to your ap-

preciation and gratitude. You can

do so by doing your best to be good

students, and by that I mean taking

your studies diligently and seriously

and by following the rules and re-

gulations of the school. We wish

you to understand that the object of

the school is not only to give you a

knowledge of the thousand charac-

ters, etc. but also to make you a set

of model boys so that you may grow

up to be model men. If we wish our

country to progress we must have

警 告 !!

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INWARD MAILED

Straits	Diomed	July 27.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang	July 27.
Japan	Mayobashi Maru	July 27.
Shanghai	Antenor	July 28.
Straits	Cremer	July 28.
Shanghai	Domodocus	July 28.
(London 6th July)	Marcehal Joffre	July 28.
Shanghai	Terukuni Maru	July 28.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"	Tokushima Maru	July 28.
Direct Service—London date, 18th July	Bontekoe	July 29.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 11th July)	Genoa Maru	July 29.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th July)	Emp. of Russia	July 30.
Amoy	Pres. Hoover	July 30.
Shanghai	Santia	July 30.
Japan and Shanghai	Victoria	July 30.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 3rd July)	General Sherman	July 31.
Japan	Pres. Hayes	July 31.
	Suwa Maru	July 31.
	Kitano Maru	August 2.

OUTWARD MAILED

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Monday.	
gucar, and South Afric		
Swatow		Shunchih Mon., July 27, 12.30 p.m.
		Fort Bayard, Holhong, Pakhol and G. G. Paul Dourner
		Mon., July 27, 1 p.m.
		Tuesday.
Letters for "Air Orient Service"—Marechal Joffre		Tues., July 28.
		K.P.O.
Reg., July 28, 8.30 a.m.	Reg., July 28, 9 a.m.	G.P.O.
Letters, July 28, 9 a.m.	Letters, July 28, 9.30 a.m.	
Batavia	Tjissondari, Tues., July 28, 9.30 a.m.	
Colombo, Ceylon, India, "E. and "S. Marechal Joffre	Tuca, July 28.	
		Marcilles.
		K.P.O.
Reg., July 28, 9 a.m.	Reg., July 28, 9.45 a.m.	G.P.O.
Letters, July 28, 10 a.m.	Letters, July 28, 10.30 a.m.	</

The Hongkong Telegraph

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KWANGSI CHIEFS DISMISSED MORE RUMOURS OF WAR

Nanking, July 26. Generals Li Chung-jen and Pei Chung-hsi have been dismissed by order of the National Government which appointed General Wang Shao-hung, the Governor of Chekiang and formerly Kwangsi Governor, and General Li Ping-hsien (Chief-of-Staff of the Kwangsi Army) to succeed them as Pacification Commissioners and Assistant Commissioners respectively.

General Pei Chung-hsi has been appointed Governor of Chekiang (the post vacated by Wang Shao-hung) and General Li Chung-jen as a member of the Standing Committee of the National Defence Council—Reuter.

These appointments confirm the current belief that the Nanking Government is determined to reorganise the military and political administrations of Kwangsi in accordance with the plan laid down by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek for the South-west readjustment.

Pending the arrival of General Pei Chung-hsi, the post of Chairman of Chekiang will be held by the acting Governor, Mr. Hsu Ching-po. General Wang Shao-hung arrived in Kiukiang on Saturday from Shanghai and left yesterday morning by train for Kuling to see Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. He will fly to Kwangsi after receiving the final instructions from the Nanking Government.

Dispelling Rumours

Canton, July 25. Generals Li Chung-jen, Pei Chung-hsi and Mr. Huang Hsichu (Chairman of the Kwangsi Provincial Government) have telegraphed to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, asking the Central Government to despatch a representative to Nanning to supervise the oath-taking in connection with their assumption of office as Pacification Commissioners and Assistant Commissioners on August 1. The message reiterates Kwangsi's desire for peace and unification, and denies rumours that the Kwangsi troops have re-entered Hunan.—Reuter.

Appeal for Unity

Hangzhou, July 25. General Wang Shao-hung, Chairman of the Chekiang Provincial Government, has wired to Generals Pei Chung-hsi and Li Chung-jen appealing to them to stop their military movement along the Kwangsi-Hunan border, and to obey the orders of the Central Government.

General Wang definitely warns them that they will fall in the same way as other former warlords, such as the late Chan Kwing-ming, who was defeated by the Nationalist Army many years ago, if they continue their own regime in Kwangsi.—Wuk Kiu Yat Po.

Situation Closely Watched

Canton, July 26. A spokesman of local Kwangsi official quarters, when interviewed this morning stated that Generals Li Chung-hsi and Pei Chung-hsi have decided to postpone assuming their new posts as Pacification Commissioners and Vice-Commissioners of Kwangsi, respectively, owing to unforeseen circumstances. This announcement is believed to be very closely connected with the decision reached by the Nanking Government yesterday dismissing the two Kwangsi Generals from their posts.

Meanwhile developments in Kwangsi are being closely watched. It is generally believed that the Kwangsi leaders will have no other alternative except to hand over all their offices at once, or to resist and fight, as the Central Government has determined to adopt drastic measures to deal with the Kwangsi situation in case they again refuse to obey orders from Nanking.—Wuk Kiu Yat Po.

Allegiance to Nanking

Canton, July 26. An official announcement was made to-day to the *United Press* to the effect that Generals Li Chung-ye and Pei Chung-hsi have telegraphed to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek accepting the posts of Pacification Commissioners of Kwangsi and Deputy Commissioner of Kwangsi.

The two Kwangsi leaders have also pledged their allegiance to the Central Government, and their willingness to accept instructions. They are also accepting that their anti-Japanese proposals shall be discussed at the Kuling Conference.—United Press.

Kwangsi Denial

Canton, July 26. Nanking's latest decision with reference to Kwangsi has caused somewhat of a sensation here, although such a step by the Central Government was being expected generally. The papers all give prominence to the news and are now watching the reaction of Kwangsi with the keenest interest.

While Kwangsi official quarters do not comment on Nanking's action, local evening papers believe that Generals Li Chung-jen and Pei Chung-hsi are not likely to abide by the order and that they will attempt to resist to the end.

Meanwhile General Li Chung-ye telegraphed to-day to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, denying categorically the press report that the Kwangsi troops are invading Hunan again, declaring that the rumour is being spread by interested parties with a view to discrediting Kwangsi.—Reuter.

GIVES UP COMMAND

Lieut.-Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, who is relinquishing the post of Commandant of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps on August 1.

HARBOUR RACE

Mak Wai-ming and Miss V. Thirlwell Win

Seventy-two competitors took part in the harbour race organised by the Chinese Bathing Club at North Point yesterday afternoon, and thirty finished the course, including five ladies. Mak Wai-ming, the Chinese Civil Servants Bathing Club representative, came first in the Men's Open event, winning easily from L. Rosa-Pereira, the Victoria Recreation Club swimmer.

Miss V. Thirlwell won the Ladies' Open event in fine style, with Miss Lo Po-kam, of the Chinese Bathing Club, second.

The Chinese Bathing Club's men's event was won by Tsoing Ho-fuk, with Chan Man-po second, and the ladies' section was won by Miss Lo Po-kam, with Miss Sun Ching-yuek second.

Conditions were none too favourable for the race, and all the swimmers except Mak Wai-ming were carried well out of their course by the strong current. The start was made near Tai Wan-beach, and not at the light buoy at Channel Rocks, owing to the direction of the current. The distance was about a mile. The sea was quite calm, but the swimmers did not make enough allowance for the strong current prevailing, and were swept well out to the west.

Mak's Strong Finish

Mak Wai-ming, however, made full allowance for the current, and came in at the finishing point at the Chinese Bathing Club well ahead of the Chinese Bathing Club, who was about three hundred yards behind. Mak finished very strongly, while Rosa Pereira had the current to fight against at the finish. Mak's time was 33 minutes and 12 seconds.

Miss V. Thirlwell, who was also taken out of her course, came in well ahead of Miss Lo Po-kam. The swimmer's time was 57 minutes 26 seconds. Tsang Ho-fuk, who came first in the Club event, was placed fourth in the Open event, while Miss Lo Po-kam was second in the Club ladies' section.

Several Army representatives took part in the race, Pte. Lovack, of the East Lancashire Regiment, taking third place in the Open event, and Private Taylor, of the same regiment, taking fifth place.

Owing to the rain there was only a fair attendance at the race, those present including Mr. and Mrs. Aw Boon-pai.

The prizes will be distributed at the gala to be held at the Club on Wednesday night.

The Results

The following are the full results:—

- Men's Open event.—1, Mak Wai-ming (Civil Servants Bathing Club); 2, L. Rosa-Pereira (V.R.C.); 3, Pte. Lovack; 4, Tsang Ho-fuk; 5, Pte. Taylor; 6, Ng Kit-man (Chinese Bathing Club). Time—33 minutes 12 seconds.

Ladies' Open event.—1, Miss V. Thirlwell (V.R.C.); 2, Miss Lo Po-kam (Chinese Bathing Club); 3, Miss Sun Ching-yuek (Chinese Bathing Club). Time—57 minutes 26 seconds.

Club event Men's section.—1, Tsang Ho-fuk; 2, Chun Mun-po; 3, R. Chan.

Club event Ladies' section.—1, Miss Lo Po-kam; 2, Miss Sun Ching-yuek; 3, Miss So Yee-lin. Time—01 minute 35 seconds.

Eighteen men and ten ladies took part in the Open event, and 36 men and eight ladies took part in the Club events. The swimmers, however, all took off at the same time.

SHARK CAUGHT

What is believed to have been a shark about six feet in length was seen by a party of bathers being hauled in near the 15 miles point on the Castle Peak Road yesterday.

NO SHUMCHUN FANTAN STRONG CAMPAIGN INITIATED

Canton, July 26. As from August 1 all gambling houses in Honan Island, Shumchun, and other places outside the city, will be closed by order of Mr. Lim Yun-kai, Chairman of the Provincial Government.

At the ordinary meeting of the Provincial Government Council held on the 21st instant an important proposal suggesting the immediate suppression of gambling and opium-smoking in this Province was brought up and thoroughly discussed. Different opinions were expressed at the meeting. While some members of the Council insisted on immediate abolition without regard to the loss of revenue, others preferred that abolition be carried out gradually. Finally it was decided that all "fantan houses" in Honan, Shumchun and other centres outside the city should be closed on August 1, while lottery tickets will be suppressed later.

The gradual suppression of opium-smoking in this Province was decided upon at the meeting. In this connection Mr. Lim, the Chairman of the Provincial Government, has ordered the Kwangtung Opium-Suppression Bureau, which is the office of the opium-monopoly rather than the headquarters of the opium-suppression campaign, to stop preparing any more opium, so as to prepare the way for gradual suppression.

According to statistics of the Opium-Suppression Bureau it is understood that there is still a large quantity of prepared opium in stock, sufficient for a three month's supply. The opium monopoly still goes on, but it is expected that it will come to an end when the present stock runs out.

It is reported that Mr. Lim has sent a telegram to Marshal Chiang at Kuling informing him of the Provincial Council's decision.

Referring to opium-suppression, Mr. Lim has requested Marshal Chiang, who is Inspector-General of the National Opium-Suppression Campaign, to send special officers to this Province and to assist the Provincial opium-suppression campaign.

—Wuk Kiu Yat Po.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1936.

SOCIAL JUSTICE AND PEACE

There is an interesting argument contained in the annual report of the International Labour Office, in which it is contended that war is not caused wholly or mainly by lust for territory or booty or prestige; but that it is caused also by low standards of living, by the feeling of economic insecurity, and by the desire for moral or social emancipation. There is, without doubt, an indissoluble connection between peace and social justice, and it is pertinent in this regard to point out that the political crisis provoked by the re-entry of German troops into the Rhineland at once called forth suggestions for a world-economic-conference. Thus, it will be seen, the remedy for present world unrest is not to be found wholly in political pacts or frontier rectifications, or even by disarmament conferences, which do not touch the real source of the trouble. In the view of the Director of the I.L.O., the only way out of present troubles is by restoring, as far as may be, the free exchange of goods, services, money and population upon which pre-war prosperity was founded—not simply by an impossible attempt to turn back the hands of the clock, but by a readjustment of method with the same ultimate objective. Economic warfare leads to inevitable disaster. But as peace is impossible without social justice, so social justice is impossible without peace. The moral and military ideals are totally incompatible. Happily, there are certain clear economic gains reported from most countries during last year, but the hard core of unemployment remains. Views of economists are gradually changing in regard to the real nature of the problem; more and more is the theory of under-consumption gaining ground, and although some of the theories of this school of thought are somewhat extravagant, it remains true that expansionist policies have proved more successful than deflation. The real problem so far as industrial justice is concerned is to ensure that the economies in wages effected by mechanical improvements do not reduce the volume of the available consuming power. It is clear that the root cause of the failure of national schemes is the absence of international

Covent Garden saw the close of the most successful opera season for many years. In this article Spike Hughes discusses the season, the singers and the public.

FOR many opera seasons now Fred has stood at the corner of Florin-street and James-street, Covent Garden.

This year, after 25 years in the police force, Fred is retiring. Last night was his last time directing limousines along the straight and narrow street that leads to the opera.

And Fred could not have chosen a finer season in which to retire.

Every "season" (as the term is applied generally) has always been the "most brilliant since the war." But the 1936 opera season really has been unusual, and its brilliance something more than a gossip writer's cliché. Even the Covent Garden management is pleased.

The first and most obvious explanation of six weeks of packed houses is the paradoxical one of Court mourning. So many social engagements have been cancelled, they say, that there was only the opera left to be seen.

"Only" the opera?

The success of the season, I would suggest, is due to one thing and one thing only—opera is an attraction again.

Or, not just for the box-holders and the Wagnerites who would fill the place even if the performances started at six in the morning, but for the stand-in-liners who climb to the gallery, and for the great public whose link with Covent Garden is a radio set.

It is not long since the opera season was divided into two parts. The German period opened it and played to full houses; the Italian opera followed, and though a minority of the critics felt they could sit back and enjoy themselves, the public stayed away in great numbers.

When first, a year ago, German and Italian operas were mixed up as a "Wagner-Rossini" festival the same lack of support for the Italian works was less obvious, but still only too real.

But the enterprise of those Rossini operas with their gay tempo, their speed and the limned Conchita Supervia singing them did what is known as "started something."

In their first season they shook the audience out of its Teutonic boredom—not much, but still perceptibly.

Geoffrey Toye, lately managing director of Covent Garden, did not remain an executive long enough to reap his own personal reward for his propaganda in favour of Italian opera—in favour, that is,

of opera full of tunes that demand good singing and audiences that prefer to listen at a reasonable hour instead of just after (early) tea.

But as a member of the audience he did see how, at last, in the grand opera season of 1936, the public flocked to hear the type of music of which he had done a considerable share of boosting.

It has been a gradual, tiring process, this revival of Italian opera, but it has arrived.

It will stay when people finally are no longer amazed that "even" the Italian performances are sold out.

Politics, fortunately, play only a small part in music; in this country not at all. So that the situation is strangely ironical if you consider how welcome this year singers have been whose native country would, rather than use an English phrase, even find another word for "sport," if it could, which it can't.

With the public in such a frame of mind, then, that it turned out in the same numbers for the second night's "Rigoletto" as it had done for the opening "Meistersinger," it only needed one thing to keep it in this frame of mind: Good singers of Italian opera.

And that is just what Covent Garden provided.

In the first scene of "Rigoletto," Giacomo Lauri-Volpi opened his mouth and sang "Questa è guerra."

Does that mean there is a shortage of good men-singers? It does not. We have had Lauri-Volpi and Pinza, but there are any number of singers in the small opera.

Covent Garden had found its

GAVE WORLD
\$2,000,000,000

Johannesburg, July 21.

WHAT was the secret of the man who, by discovering the Witwatersrand goldfield, gave the world \$2,000,000,000—and then vanished?

After half a century his name now stands revealed for the first time, but that is all... who he really was, his life-story, and his fate may for ever be shrouded in mystery.

Search of the archives at Pretoria by Mr. James Gray, a Fellow of the Institute of Chemistry, has yielded the fact that the man who found the rich conglomerates of the main reef at Langlaagte in April, 1886, was an Australian digger named George Harrison.

Mr. Gray has unearthed a note which the owner of the Langlaagte farm wrote to President Kruger in July, 1886, naming Harrison as the finder, and an affidavit made by Harrison at Pretoria, in which he said he believed that payable gold had been discovered. A petition from people on the field also named Harrison.

SOLD HIS CLAIM

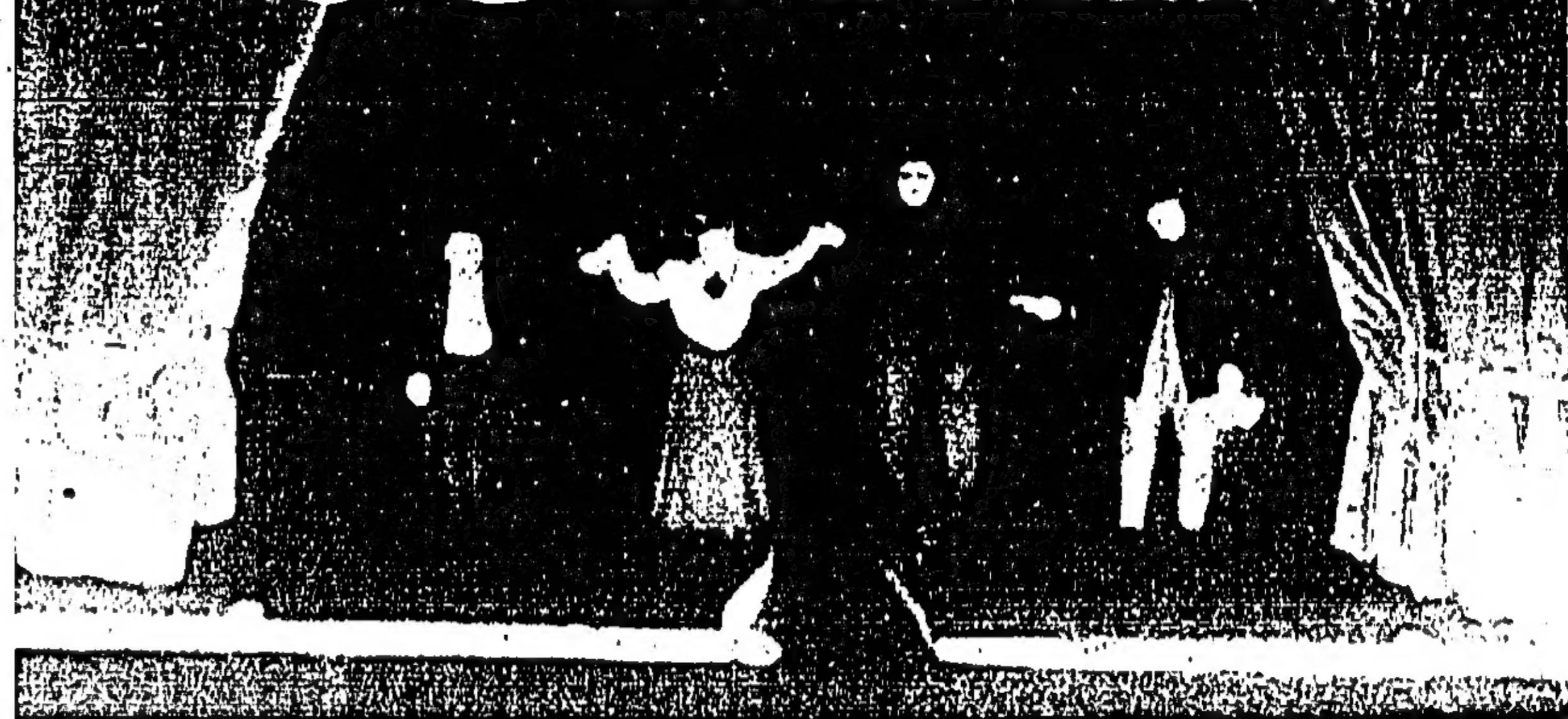
It was after inquiries had confirmed Harrison's affidavit that the farm land was proclaimed and the Rand goldfield came into official existence.

Harrison received a discoverer's claim—which he promptly sold. Then he vanished from the pages of Rand history. He never claimed credit for the discovery when other names were put forward, and the old pioneers of the Rand have no knowledge of his fate.

He may have had private reasons for shunning publicity—and it is a curious coincidence that about this time one of the Australian States was asking for information of the whereabouts of a man named George Harrison.

co-ordination, and until such co-ordination is made a reality we may expect to see continuing friction, with possibilities always present which might flare up into serious trouble.

Ring Down the CURTAIN



The curtain falls at Covent Garden.

by
Spike
Hughes

first "class" tenor since Gigli was last here.

Opera, people are apt to forget, is not a question of production. Singing must come first. When you have a good cast with a homogeneous style then you can start on "production."

Too often in these days the eye is pleased so that the ear is deceived, and there is the same unsatisfactory feeling in hearing a "produced" opera with a poor cast as there is in riding in a superbly furnished Pullman that runs on cracked wheels.

This season the Covent Garden Pullman has had its wheels looked after more carefully than for many years.

The management has gone out of its way, what is more, to provide bright shiny new wheels.

It has been a season of brilliant newcomers: Kristen Flakstad, Thorborg, Wettergren, Lemnitz, Perris—all women.

Does that mean there is a shortage of good men-singers? It does not. We have had Lauri-Volpi and Pinza, but there are any number of singers in the small opera.

Covent Garden had found its

LAGOSTAD can fill any opera house any time she likes. Her Wagner singing has been lovely, so lovely and unusual indeed that people have forgotten that Leider is a great Wagnerian, too, which is out of all proportion.

But there is one part simply crying out for Flakstad—Norma in Bellini's opera. I know that she knows the part; she told me herself.

This glorious voice would make a box-office success of "Norma" whenever Covent Garden chooses to put it on, and the public would be just that—much better acquainted with some of the loveliest music ever written.

Margherita Perris is another singer who made an impressive first appearance this season. As Gilda in "Rigoletto" she gave a new, unconventional reading of the part, acted Gilda as an ingenuous, bewildered slip of a girl instead of a range-conscious prima donna.

ERTRUD WETTERGREN is a mezzo-soprano whose few appearances as Amneris in "Aida" were exquisite examples of a lovely voice and a fine stage presence.

At the New York Metropolitan this season she brought the house down with her performance of "Carmen."

There is no reason why she should not do the same here next year.

"Brilliant" season or not, at least 1936 will be memorable for having introduced five new singers, each of whom has not only made good in her own right but has proved the best of her type for many years. For apart from Flakstad, Wettergren and Perris, Thorborg in the "Ring" and Lemnitz in "Rosenkavalier" have both given performances that set even the staidest critics looking for nice new adjectives.

Already plans are being made for next year's repertory. How who decides when and what and the casting of which opera I do not know, but after the success of this season and the great part played in that success by these five newcomers, it would be only fair to give each of them a "jam" part in 1937 as a reward.

THESE are the new stars of opera. The star system is not really such a bad thing as is sometimes thought. In opera it has the double advantage of drawing the public and providing the best singing. And so everybody is happy.

The public, too, has played its share in the gaiety of the opera season. It wasn't the gallery's fault that Lauri-Volpi didn't repeat "La Donna è Mobile."

This enthusiasm is an admirable sign. Arias are meant to be applauded.

More than this, though. The other night the last bars of "La Bohème" were audible. Not until the curtain was right down was there any applause. And that really is something!

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"You never take me any place until one of your old college friends comes to town, and then you try to give the impression we're constantly on the go."

The Health bulletin of Eastern Negapatam 1 case, Tuticorin 14 cases, ports for the week ended July 18. Chittagong 3 cases, Bangkok 2 cases, shows the following cases of in-Small-pox—Bombay 11 cases, Calcutta 3 cases, Colombo 2 cases. Cholera—meia 6 cases, Phnom-Penh 1 case, Calcutta 37 cases, Madras 4 cases, Shanghai 3 cases.

FULL STORY OF THE GIRL PAT

Voyage Across Atlantic and Dramatic Capture off Georgetown

CAPT. ORSBORNE MAY BE TAKEN TO ENGLAND

(By A Special Correspondent)

FOR the second week in succession the runaway Grimsby fishing-boat, Girl Pat, provided the sensational news of the day for London newspapers.

Firstly, the story of her dramatic capture off Georgetown, British Guiana, monopolised the headlines. This was followed with the announcement that:

Captain George Black Osborne and Jim Osborne, his brother, had been arrested on a provisional warrant under the Fugitive Offenders' Act, charging them with the alleged larceny of the Girl Pat.

Formerly remanded by the resident magistrate, they are held in custody pending further instructions from London, and in all probability will be brought back to England.

Only a few hours before this spectacular development, a special correspondent in Georgetown secured a dramatic and exclusive interview with George Osborne, who, with the remainder of the crew, contemplated leaving Georgetown for New York by aeroplane today, and then going on to Hollywood to make a film of the Girl Pat's adventures.

ATLAS FOR CHART AND MATCH-STICK FOR SEXTANT

Georgetown, July 15.

By a stroke of great good fortune, and after nine days of persistent importuning, jealousy, and argument, I was lucky enough to get a full-length interview with Capt. George Black Osborne only a few hours before he and his brother Jim were marched off to the police-station, and, under a section of the Fugitive Offenders' Act, charged with the alleged larceny of the Girl Pat.

Although bail was refused them, and to-night both men are in custody pending enabled orders from London, it is open to the Governor of British Guiana to intercede with the resident magistrate.

I happen to know, however, that the authorities had definite information that the four members of the crew intended to leave British Guiana to-morrow.

As a matter of fact, they had made settled arrangements to travel by an American air mail machine to New York, and thence to Los Angeles, where one of the powerful Hollywood studios contemplated a spectacular film of the Girl Pat's voyage, with her crew for the central characters.

George Osborne himself told me that he preferred Hollywood to Europe, because Hollywood has more tropical colour and atmosphere.

Before coming to the interview with the Girl Pat's skipper let me tell for the first time an episode that happened exactly a week before the capture of the little fishing boat.

On June 13 the Girl Pat found herself off the Correntine coast, about 90 miles from the capital city of Georgetown.

HEAVEN-SENT GROCER'S SHOP

With the unerring skill of a native navigator Osborne took her through the shoals and sandbanks close inshore.

There her small boat was lowered over the side, and rowed through a notorious shark-infested sea to land.

The boat was beached and cunningly hidden in the dense undergrowth along the banks.

Her crew, who had stripped themselves for the ticklish job, hurriedly dressed, reconned, and then walked boldly down a rough wagon road to a village.

In this village they discovered, to their joy, a West Indian grocer's shop, and persuaded the grocer to accommodate them with sufficient supplies to replenish the exhausted larder of the Girl Pat.

Within a few minutes they were back in the bush, and the village remained ignorant of the fact that the four most discussed men in the world at that moment had been among them.

The rowing boat was hauled out of its hiding-place, and back went the quartette in the Girl Pat with sufficient food to keep them going on an other long stretch of ocean.

A course was set northward, and finally the Girl Pat came to Georgetown and the end of her voyage.

Capt. Osborne, in support of the truth of this story, assured me that if I cared to go down to the quay and look for myself, I should find on board the Girl Pat some of the stores they purchased in the bush village.

This probably is correct, because the police informed me some days ago that when they were chasing the fugitive to final capture, they distinctly saw, every member of the crew heaving big packages overboard into deep water.

THE SKIPPER SPEAKS

Now for the interview with the "Silent Skipper" himself.

It is strangely loquacious for a man who the world had been informed time and again, "simply would not talk."

With shining eyes and literally exuding excitement, he told of the perils that are the breath of life to him. This is how he began:

CREW OF THE GIRL PAT

Those aboard the Girl Pat when she arrived at Georgetown were:
George Black Osborne, 32, captain;
Jim Osborne, 31, his brother, seaman;
John Hector Harris, 31, seaman; and
Howard Stephen, 17½, cook, all of Grimsby.

"Half across the world in a 19-ton boat with a 6d. atlas as my only chart and a match-stick for my sextant . . . visiting strange lands . . . uninhabited islands . . . perilous reefs . . . mysterious seas."

And then he went on, not boasting, but with unexpected simplicity: "Life is adventure, and mine is not yet finished. There are our thrills ahead in five continents."

Thirty-two years old, with muscles of steel and plucking eyes shining out of a keen, weather-beaten face, George Osborne belongs to the traditional sedentary type—the type that produced Bligh of the Bounty. He fears neither man nor nature, and his courage and self-confidence mark him out as a natural leader. His crew, devotedly loyal, walked up beside him as he spoke—first, his own brother, good-looking Jim Osborne, Hector Harris, a dour North-countryman with a sense of humour, and 17-year-old "Ginger" Stephen, who smiles all the time, but says nothing.

TRICKED BY AUTOGRAPH

George Osborne proudly held up the match-stick which had been his sextant on the epic voyage across the Atlantic, and showed how it was used for nautical measurements.

He was not part with it now for kingdom's gold.

"I gave a British Guiana police officer an autographed page of my sixpenny atlas as a souvenir," he said bitterly, "and I understand that it's now filed with the police records, so I've stopped all autographs."

"I've done just one, though, for a little girl in a British Guiana convent."

"Without charts or instruments," he continued, "I've set a course through uncharted seas and arrived within 20 miles of my objective after a thousand-mile run in a 19-ton motor-boat."

"I'll let the Queen Mary couldn't better."

"We've navigated uncharted channels through reefs of uninhabited islands in the tropics; we've collected un-negotiable currency in coins, notes, and token money in strange countries among mysterious sects; and we're going back to tell the world."

"Back home? We don't care if we don't see England for years."

"Somebody has already sneaked out and told you that we hope to leave British Guiana any hour now for New York to fulfil film contracts, and we may return later and sail away in the Girl Pat. Our plans are quite unsettled."

"Whatever happens will be exciting. I've had adventures all my life, and I mean to have more."

CISSIES' OF THE FILMS

While he was speaking the crew were fixing up a cinema party.

"All right, we called the skipper, and then turned to him and spat out: 'Talkies bore me. They're all fakey. I size up the mock fights of the half-stripped heroes, and I see that they can't do what they're shown."

"They're just cissies—always with a square meal in their stomachs."

"I don't believe in pictures of heroes dying in waterless deserts, because I've been without food and water on land and sea."

"I know life in the raw."

Capt. Osborne is certainly not footless now.

That is how the Girl Pat came to make Corcubion.

BACK FROM HONGKONG



As in his motion picture roles, it is still a "no-talkie" policy for Charlie Chaplin when it comes to a question of whether or not he and Paulette Goddard are married. Chaplin and Miss Goddard returned to San Francisco aboard the President Coolidge following a vacation jaunt to the Orient. They were accompanied by the actress' mother.

JUST EXACTLY HOW IT WAS DONE

Bluff's Big Part in the Game of Adventure

gargantuan meal of five eggs each, with piles of bread and butter, followed up with fish, meat, and sticks of vegetables.

Skipper Osborne contrived the mechanical adjustments he wanted, got a complete store of provisions on credit, and ran out to sea again just as the mystery of the Girl Pat was becoming the outstanding news of the day.

South, and still further south, they sailed.

Then came the first serious misfortune, Harry Stone, the mate, fell grievously ill.

George Osborne did some hard thinking again. He assembled his men and told them a plan.

They were to go quietly into Dakar, the French port on the West Coast of Africa, profess that the sick mate was their first concern, and while arrangements for his admission to hospital were being completed, persuade local firms to let them have more space and tune up the Diesel engine.

Although Dakar, in common with other ports, was now ringing with the Girl Pat's escapade, the luck held for George Osborne. Everything passed off according to schedule.

Stone went quietly to hospital, provisions were put on board the Girl Pat, her engine was adjusted, and once more she put to sea.

In the circumstances there could be no turning back. Secretly every man was glad, and more than glad.

They were thrilled at the prospect of a dash across the South American Ocean as Skipper Osborne roughly sketched it for them.

"Two thousand miles, boys," he said, "and then America for us."

He kept his word to the letter, but it was touch and go with all of them until they made the village in the bush and found the old Indian and his grocer's shop.

The Girl Pat then was the Girl Pat no longer. She was rechristened the "Kila Ora," immediately she cleared Dakar to dispel the suspicion of other ships on the South Atlantic crossing was made.

The motive was not apparent at the time, but became transparent when they sailed away next morning.

The engineer had been left high and dry ashore. He did not belong to Grimsby, and was the only man not personally engaged by George Osborne.

Not that the engineer's absence reduced their numerical strength, because, had not Jim Osborne been smuggled aboard and hidden before they left the Grimsby berth?

The days passed, and still George Osborne kept his plans to himself. Right down to Spain went the Girl Pat, and then her engine temporarily gave up the ghost.

No further attempt was made to get supplies at sea. Captain and crew deemed it prudent to subsist on short rations until they made the South American coast rather than lay themselves open to possible arrest in mid-ocean.

The pursuit and eventual capture of the Girl Pat outside Georgetown Harbour are now maritime history.

RADIO BROADCAST

Commentary on the Second Test Match

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (345 kilocycles).

5.8 p.m. European Programme.

5.7 p.m. Dance Orchestra from the Tea Dance in the Hongkong Hotel.

7 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

Big Ben: England v. All-India. A commentary by Howard Marshall on the second Test Match, from Old Trafford, Manchester.

7.15 p.m. "Till Eulenspiegels Lustige Streiche" (Op. 28) (R. Strauss) (Till's Merry Pranks).

7.32 p.m. Two Songs by Mme. J. Batho (Medzo-Soprano).

1. Clair de Lune (Faure).

2. Lied (Chabrier).

7.40 p.m. From the Studio.

Selections by "The Waikiki Trio".

Programme.

1. Akuma Falls. 2. The Walkill Blues. 3. I've found a little grass skirt for my little sis, shark in Jekyll. 4. Weil Wein Oe. 5. Ka Lae. 6. That's what the lei said to me.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. A Relay from the Po Hing Theatre (Chinies).

8.15 p.m. Close Down.

8.05 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Orchestral Music.

Polyols: March "Prince Igor" (Borodin); Doubtless (arr. Rimsky-Korsakov); Overture "Light Cavalry" (Slippe); Suite d'Amour (Elgar).

8.25 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

England v. All-India. A commentary by Howard Marshall on the second Test Match, From Old Trafford, Manchester.

8.35 p.m. A Light Concert.

Violin Solos—Minstrels (Debussy); Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov); Danse Espagnole (De Falla); Yehudi Menuhin, Songs—Liebeslied (Kreisler); Caprice Vénitien (Kreisler); Richard Tauber (Tenor); Instrumental—Hearts and Flowers (Arr. Willoughby); Songs—Love, give you my all ("Luann"); Always ("Puritan Lullaby"); Inn Song (Spanier); Instrumental—O Sole Mio (di Capua).

9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements (Copyright by Reuter).

9.20 p.m. Selection—"Viktoria and her Husky."

9.30 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

Commentaries by Captain H. B. Wakeman and Colonel R. H. Brand on the Davis Cup Challenge Round, from Wimborne, and by Howard Marshall on the second Test Match, from Old Trafford, Manchester.

9.45 p.m. Dance Music.

10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry. Close Down.

ZEENEE PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeenee as follows:

DJN 19.74 m. 15,200 kc. 1.30-3 p.m.

DJN 19.74 m. 15,200 kc. 4.45-8.15 p.m.

DJN 31.45 m. 9,240 kc. 4.45-8.15 p.m.

DJN 31.45 m. 11,240 kc. 12.30-12.50 a.m.

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB (16.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres).

8.35 p.m. German Folk Song.

8.40 p.m. News and Review in English.

8.45 p.m. Sports Review.

8.50 p.m. Concert of Light Music in German.

8.55 p.m. Greetings to our Listener in Australia.

8.58 p.m. Concert of Light Music (continued).

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJ

LEE WAI-TONG DELIGHTS CALCUTTA CRITICS RATED AS FINEST PLAYER SEEN IN INDIA

China's Footballers Win Again

MATCH DESCRIBED

Chinese Olympic XI

Civil and Military XI
(Lee Wai-tong)

The Chinese Olympic football team playing their second match in Calcutta scored a merited victory, thus maintaining their unbeaten record. They had played 21 games on the present tour and won all except three, which were drawn. The drawn games were at Bandoeng, Penang and Calcutta. It was indeed a remarkable record.

Calcutta had the distinction of giving the Chinese two of the hardest games of the tour—in ground conditions which were as far apart as the two poles. That the tourists should have overcome the conditions as they did speaks much for their versatility.

Their many admirers in India will wish them good fortune at the Olympic Games, but it will be surprising if they do more than give a plucky account of themselves. Austria, Germany, England, Uruguay (holders), Argentina and Bolivia are all very strong sides. This is, of course, a missionary effort by the Chinese, who will gain valuable experience from their tour.

The chief impression left after yesterday's game was that the local team had sufficient chances to make the score safe in the first half. After having much less of the attacking during a period when they were struggling to keep their feet and obtain the feel of the ball the Chinese led at half time—against the run of play.

After the interval, the Chinese played more like an all-conquering team. Their passing was a revelation. The shooting of Lee Wai-tong was worthy of the most laudatory adjectives. Such accuracy is seldom seen in Calcutta. Backs and forwards alike, the Chinese seemed a different side to the eleven men who were at sixes and sevens in the first thirty minutes. One man saved the Civil and Military side from a heavier defeat. That man was Armstrong.

FUNG RETURNS AFTER INJURY

There was again an immense crowd, and many who held tickets for reserved seats were stopped from entering the ground because it was already full. On the slopes between the ground and Fort William another sea of heads watched the match as best they could—perhaps they muttered a silent prayer that the second city in the Empire will one day have a stadium worthy of the name.

The Civil and Military side missed Salmi, who has left India, having obtained employment on a steamer. C. Broughton played in his place. The Chinese made several changes, bringing in, among others, Fung King-chung, their real centre forward, at inside right. Fung was injured in Madras and it was intended to rest him until the Games. The team as a whole was stronger than against India, particularly in the forward line, where Ip Pak-wah and Shuen Kam-shun gave admirable support to Lee Wai-tong.

The Chinese captain overshadowed every other player on the field and will perhaps be remembered as the finest centre forward who has ever played in Calcutta, eclipsing Graves of the H.L.I., who has hitherto held that honour. His shooting was spectacular. Armstrong will testify to that fact.

Lee ought to have finished the match with three goals against his name for he was on the point of scoring from close range late in the second half when he was unlawfully brought down by Carvey. A penalty kick should have been awarded for this offence. Lee Wai-tong appealed to the referee in vain.

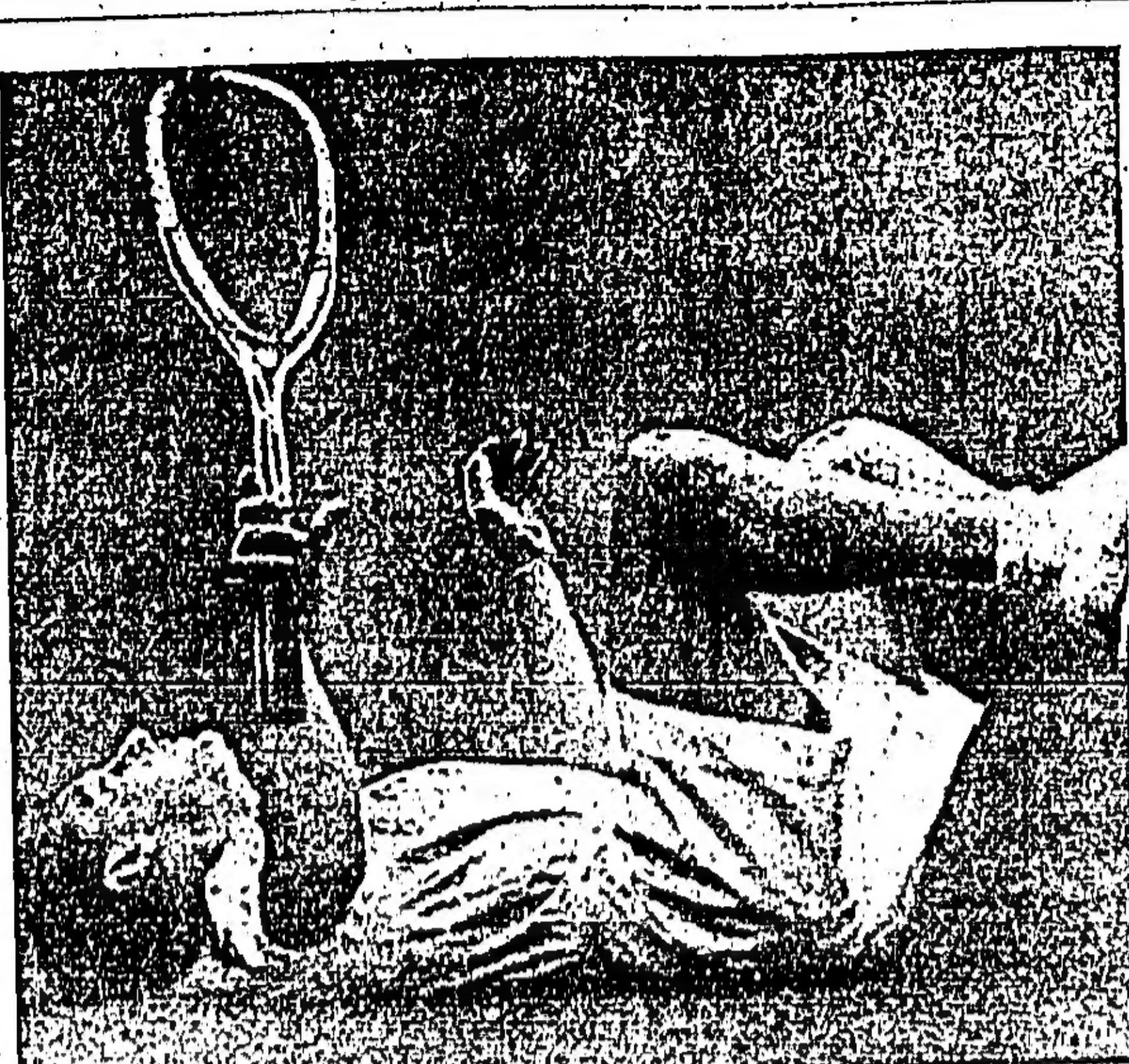
PROMINENT PLAYERS

The Chinese backs did not impress in the first fifteen minutes, more especially as the halves were inclined to come to their assistance, but, once they settled down, they tackled well and kicked powerfully. Leung Wing-chiu, who played right half on Saturday, was given the pivot position and gave a good display, but the best of the halves again was Chan-wo. Tam Kong-pak was the safer of the backs.

The Chinese goalkeeper was severely tested in the first half and he came out of the ordeal with flying colours. He was not quite certain in his handling of the slippery ball but he made no mistakes and at least three times it was his skill alone that prevented the local team from scoring. He is a great little man.

Armstrong deserves a paragraph all to himself. His was a memorable display. Calcutta has many first-class goalkeepers but it is doubtful if any other would have made the saves any other would have made the saves he did with the ball in that condition. Two shots from Lee Wai-tong in the second half came at him with the speed—almost of a bullet, but each time Armstrong prevented the ball from going into goal.

G. Carvey was the better of the backs and, though he was never very successful against Lee, he pulled his side out of many an awkward corner.



Story-telling picture of Adrian Quist, the Australian player, during his match against Donald Budge at Wimbledon. On Saturday Quist was defeated by Perry in the Davis Cup challenge round.

THE IMMACULATE AUSTIN DUMBOUNDS CRAWFORD

Britain Takes Two-Love Davis Cup Lead For Third Year In Succession

Every year since 1933, when Britain won back the Davis Cup from France, she has secured the enormous advantage of winning the first two matches on the opening day of the Challenge Round.

In 1934 it was F. X. Shields and Sydney Wood who fell victims to H. W. Austin and Fred Perry respectively. Last year Wilmer Allison and Donald Budge of United States suffered the same fate. On Saturday similar treatment was meted out to Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist of Australia.

So that if Britain is to lose the Cup during the next two days the next to the impossible must happen. She must lose to-day's doubles (that is not unlikely) and also the last two singles (that is inconceivable).

For Austin to be drawn to play in the first match of the series appears to be the best thing possible for Britain. For three successive years now he has given the holders a vital lead, and paved the way for Perry.

The immaculate Austin was at his very best against an overwrought Crawford on Saturday, playing tennis as near to perfection that is known in the game to-day. The ruthless manner in which the Englishman swept past his opponent for three sets gave further emphasis to the claim that he is the finest Davis Cup player in the world.

WELL BELOW FORM

Crawford undeniably played well below form—though this has become almost a penchant of late. His ground strokes were completely out of order and but for his exceptionally fine serving in the first stanza, he might well have lost in straight sets instead of four.

Perry was a little more pressed by Quist, but he lost the second set mainly through errors when the Australian pushed him into hurried returns as a result of a constant net attack.

Once Perry had secured the third

United States Finds That Youth Will Be Served

80 PER CENT. OF OLYMPIC TEAM ARE COLLEGE ATHLETES

Chicago-American college athletes who are carrying more than 80 per cent. of the track load in the XIIth Olympiad, have given the United States a wide edge in the 1936 Berlin games.

In the first national meet over metric courses, during this heated Olympic year, the boys bowed over four times their records with such ease that their critics fled to cover. It was the college man's answer to the prediction the U.S. would lose its international track and field crown for the first time because of unimpressive campus talent.

With the National collegiate championships at Stagg Field as the yardstick, Uncle Sam's Olympic team again will be powerful in the dashes, hurdles, all the jumps but the high jump, all relays, in the discus and shot put. Weakness: Again the middle and long distances.

Two of the four world records shattered were in the sprints. Jessie Owens, brown wonder man from Ohio State, set a new world mark of 10.2 seconds for 100 metres, and another negro star, Archie Williams of California, knocked down all existing records for 400 metres around two turns with a surprising time of 40.1 seconds.

Both Olympic records for these events were set by Americans in 1932 and both stood as accepted world

marks when Owens and Williams raced in mid-June.

Fay Draper, sprint star of the University of Southern California squad which won the team title for the second straight year, tied the Olympic mark of 21.2 seconds for 200 metres although the best he could do was a third to Owens and Herman Wallenber, Texas, in the finals.

When the winners are announced

in the Reich sports field next month the first three places in the 110 metre high hurdles likely will be Americans.

Forrest Towns of Georgia, who set a new world record of 14.1 seconds and best Olympic record by five tenths, barely won the title after his first time in a preliminary heat. He had pushed every inch of the way by Dan Colleymeyer, Indiana, Sam Klopstock, Stanford, and Roy Staley, U.S.C. It was almost a blanket finish.

None Carpenter, Trojan discus star, threw the plate more than 10 feet past the distance which won the Olympic laurel for John Anderson (U.S.) in 1932. It was a new world mark of 173 feet.

Other Olympic records bettered were: High Jump—Dave Albritton and Melvin Walker, Ohio State, leaped 6' 6"; Broad Jump—Jessie Owens, Ohio State, made 26 ft. 10"; Olympic record 20' 2";—United Press.

LAWN BOWLS GRIMMITT'S TASK

IN CHAMPIONSHIP TO-DAY

GREAT MATCH EXPECTED

The lawn bowls singles championship of the Colony is approaching its climax. This afternoon the first of the semi-final ties will be played on the Hongkong Football Club green when A. E. Coates, unexpected victor over Hydro-Lay meets A. W. Grimmitt, former title-holder and one of the Colony's best singles players.

A heavy green is assured. In fact any further rain to-day may make the green too wet. At the time of writing there are indications that overhead, at least, conditions will remain favourable.

So well matched are the players that it is courting disaster to make any definite forecast concerning the result. Both men have impressive successes attached to their names during the current tournament. Grimmitt is, perhaps, a quicker starter than Coates, but the Cinglongower exponent is so capable of knocking out a heavy deficit that this may mean nothing.

If the green is at all tricky, the match will be a test of adaptability and the result may well be determined by this.

The one thing fairly assured is that a fine match awaits lawn bowls enthusiasts, and it is expected that accommodation at the H.K.F.C. will be fully taxed.

The penultimate tie in the championship will be played on Thursday, when H. A. Alvis and L. A. Gutierrez, both Club de Recreio players, clash on the Kowloon Docks green.

On current form Alvis appears to have a slight edge on his opponent, but one cannot ignore the consistency of Gutierrez during the past weeks, nor the fact that he has had considerable match play experience.

Alvis conceded a long lead to Gutierrez in his last match and he certainly cannot afford to repeat this against Gutierrez. This has all the earmarks of an exciting contest.

BOUT FOR WORLD'S TITLE

On Thursday CANZONERI FIGHTS AMBERS

New York, July 27.

Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion of the world, will risk his title in fifteen round bout with Lou Ambers, the Harkine Hurricane, at the Madison Square Garden Bowl, Long Island City on Thursday.

The fight was previously scheduled for July 26, but an injured eye Canzoneri received in the Jimmy McLarnin bout caused the shift in dates.

This is the second time the boys have squared off. A year ago last May, Canzoneri and Ambers met for the title relinquished by Barney Ross, present welterweight champion, early in 1935. On that occasion, Canzoneri cracked through to an easy victory over Lou. Experts opine that Tony will duplicate this feat on Thursday based on the decisive victory the champion gained over former middleweight champion Jimmy McLarnin last May.

Ambers has vanquished seven foes this year, including Baby Arizmendi and Frankie Klick on decisions and Tony Herrera and Jackie Sharkey by the knockout route.

CHAMPION'S SIX VICTORIES

The champion has fought six battles, winning them all. Outstanding among these was a knockout victory over Steve Halalik, and a thrilling decision over McLarnin. In the McLarnin fight, both boys were on the floor sometime during the evening.

Ambers has been doing a great deal of road work and was very impressive during his training sessions with his sparring partners. He is considered a tough, boring type of fighter, and he usually throws caution to the winds, banking on his right hand for the knockout.

Tony took things easy until the first week in July, but it was evident during the last few weeks of his training that he is in as fine a condition as he says he is. Experts believe that Tony looks better than he did during his training for the McLarnin fight. This little lightweight champion is considered the hardest hitter pound for pound, of any man in the ring to-day. His courage is unequalled, and he does not know the meaning of fear. After taking a terrific amount of punishment from McLarnin in the early rounds of their fight, he came back to give the ex-middleweight champion the worst pounding of his long career.—United Press.

Our Daily Golf Hint

To succeed in keeping the eye unwaveringly upon the ball is the one and only secret of success at golf.

—J. H. Taylor.

Pa Petersen Has Lost His Title

Pa Petersen has lost his title. Son Jack, British and Empire heavy-weight boxing champion, has got a new one.

Pa is Pa no longer. He is grandfather now, and Jack's new title is father.

This came about when Mrs. Jack Petersen gave birth to a son at her home in Cyncoed, Cardiff.

Jack, too excited even to discuss the weight of the newcomer, told the *News Chronicle*: "All I can say is that Mrs. Petersen and our son are both doing famously."

BARNSTORMING ENDS

Max Baer Gets Another Boxing Victory

Ogden, Utah, July 25.

Max Baer (213 lbs.) knocked out Bob Williams (223 lbs.) in the first round of fight which was scheduled to go six. Baer has thus completed his barnstorming.—United Press.

RUNNING RECORDS

Lovelock Improves On British Time

Birmingham, July 25.

At the Birchfield Harriers' annual athletic meeting to-day, Jack Lovelock, of New Zealand, established a new British record for the two miles, which he covered in 9 mins. 3.8 secs.

Miss Hall established a women's world record for the half mile despite heavy rain. Her time was 2 mins. 17.1 secs.—Reuter.

WALKING RECORD

London, July 25.

At the White City Police Sports, Barnet, London, established a new world walking record over the mile clocking 6 mins. 21 secs. to beat the previous record of 6 mins. 22.1 secs. set up by Goulding, Canada, in 1910.—Reuter.

LEAP OF VICTORY

London, July 25.

Gordon Richards scored his 100th win to-day in the Mayfair Pluto at Hurst Park on Straight Dent after an objection against Father Xmas had been sustained.

He is the first to accomplish the feat this season.—Reuter.

ENGLAND'S CRICKET

NO GOOD BATSMEN OR TOO MANY POOR BOWLERS?

NEW POINT OF VIEW

The levelness of ability which exists to-day, says "Watchman" in the London *Observer*, means that English cricket is rich in good players. It also means that our cricket is poor in great players. Usually the most noted people have been able to name them, though fear of contradiction, arises from the hopelessly prejudiced, the best three batsmen and the best three bowlers in the country. Their personalities have leaped into the mind at once. But who would be prepared to-day to decide on such names with conviction?

It is possible that the health of a country's cricket is better when there is much talent and no genius than when a limited amount of genius stands up from a mass of mediocrity; but outstanding personalities get the main, favourable.

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Lovelock Improves On British Time

Birmingham, July 25.

At the Birchfield Harriers' annual athletic meeting to-day, Jack Lovelock, of New Zealand, established a new British record for the two miles, which he covered in 9 mins. 3.8 secs.

Miss Hall established a women's world record for the half mile despite heavy rain. Her time was 2 mins. 17.1 secs.—Reuter.

WALKING RECORD

London, July 25.

At the White City Police Sports, Barnet, London, established a new world walking record over the mile clocking 6 mins. 21 secs. to beat the previous record of 6 mins. 22.1 secs. set up by Goulding, Canada, in 1910.—Reuter.

POINTS THAT ARE MISSED

ENGLAND'S CRICKET

(Continued from Page 8.)

superlative skill a sporting break at the end of a sudden swerve. But the game is very different spectacle in the eyes of the man privileged to sit directly behind the wicket, high up in pavilion or stand. To him it is a dreary sight to see long hops and slow full tosses banged to the boundary two or three times an over. No credit belongs to anyone. The spectacle is an unedifying as the sight of a heavyweight punching a lightweight. But to the man in a position to see, delight comes when a stern duel is fought between bat and ball, with nothing given away on either side. He is able to realise the difficulties, he perceives the fineness of the bowler, the skilful defence of the batsman who, in turn, is able to a lesser extent, be the unstoppable. The length, the hang, the break, the subtle variation of pace and flight are there for his appreciation. That is cricket. But these things are hidden from the average man in the crowd.

If it were possible for everyone to sit behind the wicket—in short, to see the play as it really is—there would be little barking, far less contempt for cricket which does not contain the frequent six. But the millennium is not yet.

OLD BOWLERS' HEAVY WORK

It is the custom to condone any of the faults from which present-day cricket suffers, not excluding bad length bowling, on the ground that the poor players are over-worked. There is a popular superstition that the present generation toil in twice as many matches as their fathers.

As a matter of fact, Richardson was worked to such an extent that he was a spent force at thirty-three, whereas Tate is still going gaily at forty. And Richardson twice "played cricket almost continuously for three seasons." In 1894 he bowled 330 overs on English grounds, proceeded to Australia, where he sold 178, and followed these with 390 in 1895. In 1897 his next big effort in England was 1,000 overs, next he took 673 in Australia with 1,223 coming in 1898. This compares favourably with anything that Tate has ever done within a given period. Moreover, it must be remembered that Tom Richardson was an exceptionally fast bowler, with a run of nearly twenty yards.

In his time stumps were not drawn early on the third day to enable teams to reach their destinations at a reasonable hour and players often had to lug their bags miles to their homes in the small hours of the morning. Professionals did not own motor-cars on those days, nor could they often afford cab fares.

Only three counties have been promoted to the first-class within the last forty years, and at the time when there were no more than fourteen teams in the Championship, as against the seventeen of to-day,

CRAIGENGOWER MAKING CERTAIN

OF LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP: ANOTHER BIG WIN

RAIN CURTAILS THE PROGRAMME

Rain considerably affected last Saturday's lawn bowls league programme, only two matches being played in the first division. Craigengower, potential winners, were in irresistible form against the Indian Recreation Club, winning on all three ranks. Results in brief and amended league tables follow.

FIRST DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION	
Indian R.C.	45	Craigengower "A"	60
Police R.C.	v	Civil Service	
Tai Po Dock	v	Kowloon B.G.C.	
Kowloon Dock	v	Club de Recreio	
Craigengower "B"	69	Kowloon C.C.	48
Civil Service	v	Police R.C.	
Football Club "A"	68	Craigengower	47
Kowloon B.G.C.	70	Yacht Club	36
Club de Recreio	60	H.K. Electric	49
Kowloon C.C.	50	Football Club "B"	55
Postponed			

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
Craigengower "A"	13	12	1	0	872	686	186	0	24
Kowloon B.G.C.	12	9	3	0	750	642	110	0	18
Club de Recreio	12	8	4	0	746	643	103	0	16
Craigengower "B"	12	7	5	0	728	704	22	0	14
Civil Service	12	6	0	0	677	705	0	28	12
Police R.C.	11	5	6	0	640	681	0	33	10
Kowloon C.C.	13	4	9	0	740	781	0	41	8
Tai Po Dock	9	3	0	0	477	540	0	63	0
Indian R.C.	13	3	10	0	608	832	0	134	0
Kowloon Dock	11	2	9	0	583	713	0	128	4
Second Division									
Kowloon B.G.C.	13	12	1	0	927	626	301	0	24
Club de Recreio	12	10	2	0	786	611	175	0	29
Kowloon C.C.	12	7	5	0	714	702	12	0	14
H.K.C.C. "A"	12	7	5	0	713	721	0	6	14
Craigengower	13	6	6	1	718	750	0	38	13
Police R.C.	11	5	6	0	637	694	0	57	10
Yacht Club	11	4	7	0	592	673	0	61	8
H.K. Electric	12	3	9	0	654	729	0	75	7
H.K.C.C. "B"	12	3	9	0	639	704	0	159	6
Civil Service	10	1	9	0	540	612	0	72	2

M.C.C. and extraneous matches were more numerous. No one last season bowled as many overs as Richardson and some of his contemporaries were in the habit of bowling. Also, winter pay was rare, and numbers of professionals were engaged in heavy annual labour from September to April. Some of them hewed coal deep down in the mines. That sounds more wearying than a trip to the West Indies.

AQUATIC SPORTS

Mak Wai-ming Establishes New Mark for 400 Metres

CIVIL SERVANTS MEET

Mak Wai-ming, the Chinese Civil Service Club swimmer, established a new record for his Club when he covered the 400 metres free-style in 5 mins. 32.5/5. secs. at the first monthly gala of the Club held at North Point on Saturday night.

An interesting programme of events had been arranged, which concluded with a water-polo match between the Civil Servants and the 7th. Battery, Royal Artillery, which the former won by six goals to one. The Chinese opened the scoring through Mak Wai-ming, but soon after this Jolly equalised for the Artillery. The remainder of the first half was well contested, but towards its close Lal Yin-cheuk scored. In the second stanza, the Chinese had practically their own way, scoring four more goals. Lal Yin-cheuk (2), Shek Kam-pui and Mak Wai-ming scored.

The Results

400 Metres Free Style (Open to the Colony)—1, Mak Wai-ming (Chinese Civil Service Club); 2, Norman Lee (South China); 3, Chan Wing-kai (Chinese Y.M.C.A.), Time—5 mins. 32.5/5 secs. (Record).

100 Metres Free Style—1, Shek Kam-pui, 2, Mak Wai-ming; 3, Lam Ping-long, Time—60.4/5 secs.

100 Metres Relay Race (Boys and girls under 15)—1, Miss Lo Puk-ling and Master To Yuk-king; 2, Miss Leung Ching-mui and Master Chung Wang-ki; 3, Miss Lal Satur and Master Chau Kai-ki. Time—1 min. 35 secs.

50 Metres Obstacle Race—1, Cheung Yui-thin; 2, Tsui Kam-min; 3, Ip Fung-size.

100 Metres Free Style Handicap—1, Cheng Kam-wah; 2, Lam Slik; 3, Chen Po-wan.

Ladies 50 Metres Free Style—1, Miss Leung Ching-chun; 2, Miss So Wai-hing; 3, Miss Leung Ching-chun. Time—52 seconds.

50 Metres Derby Race—1, Chung Yui-thin; 2, Mak Wai-ming; 3, Ip Fung-size.

Water Polo—Civil Servants 6; 7th Battery, Royal Artillery 1.

Civil Servants—Chui Sin-hang; Ki Yui-woon and Fan Kwai-choi; Shek Kam-pui; Lal Yin-cheuk; Mak Wai-ming and Suen Foo-shun.

7th Battery, R.A.—Durham; Fol-kard and Marshall; Jolly; Leslie, Ogden and Maddox.

EXHIBITION DIVING

Chung Shing Swimming Gala Postponed

The third annual swimming gala of the Chung Shing Benevolent Society, which was to be held last Saturday at their pavilion in Kennedy Town, was postponed until next Saturday, owing to the unfavourable weather.

However, the large gathering present were entertained with exhibitions by So Tin-mo and Kwok Chu-shun, the outstanding divers of the Society, who proved themselves experts.

Another item which won the applause of the gathering was an exhibition of fancy floating performed by Chan Sui-tong, the Secretary of the Society.

As a concluding item, a water-polo game between the Chung Shing team and a team from the Royal Artillery, 24th. Battery, Stonecutters, was played. The game ended with the score 6-0 in favour of the Chinese.

CLOSE OF PLAY

Rain Curtails Matches

London, July 25. Rain throughout the country curtailed the cricket programme, close of play scores being as follow:

Warwick 24 for 0 v. Lancashire, at Birmingham.

Derby 154 for six v. Notts, at Ilkeston.

Surrey 256 for six (J. C. Squires 70) v. Kent, at the Oval.

Northants 110 for three v. Essex, at Ilford.

Gloucester 236 (Geary five for 63) v. Leicester 55 for 0, at Leicester.

Hants 108 (Mercer six for 40) v. Glamorgan 175 at Bournemouth.

There was no play at Taunton in the match between Somerset and Middlesex.

Yorkshire 167 (Tate five for 33) v. Sussex 133 for six at Bradford.

—Reuter.

A Mother's Plea

I LEFT MONEY ON THE COUNTER TO PAY FOR IT, BUT WHEN A COP CAUGHT ME AND TOOK ME INTO THE STORE TO CHECK MY STORY, THE MONEY WASN'T THERE!

THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE, OFFICER! MY BOY DOESN'T TAKE THINGS... HE'S NOT A THIEF!

I'M SORRY, MRS. COOK!

AREN'T YOU EVEN GOING TO GIVE HIM A CHANCE? I HAVE EVERY FAITH IN MY BOY!

HELL HAVE A FAIR TRIAL!

BUT, MRS. COOK, THE JAILS ARE FILLED WITH BOYS

WHOSE MOTHERS STILL HAVE FAITH IN THEM!



Miss Helen Jacobs, Wimbledon champion, takes a rest from the tennis courts, to enjoy a stroll with Mr. Robert W. Bingham, the United States Ambassador in London.

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FLIT (for 2 wks.) 173 Fall of wickets—1 (Mustaq Ali) for 18; 2 (Merchant) for 67; 3 (Amar Singh) for 73; 4 (C. K. Nayudu) for 100; 5 (Ranawanshi) for 161; 6 (Khan) for 164; 7 (C. S. Nayudu) for 181; 8 (Maharaj Kumar) for 188; 9 (Wazir Ali) for 190; 10 (Nisar) for 203.

Bowling Analysis</p

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E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8	
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12		Sept. 21	
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20		Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7	
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10		Oct. 19	
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18		Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Oct. 29	Nov. 3	
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7		Nov. 16	
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15		Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 27	Dec. 2	
E/Russia	Nov. 26	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Dec. 1	Dec. 3		Dec. 12	

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Heian Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 15th Aug.	
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed., 2nd Sept.	
New York via Panama.	
Noto Maru	Fri., 31st July
Nuko Maru	Tues., 11th Aug.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.	
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	
Rakuyo Maru	Fri., 7th Sept.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	
Suwa Maru	Sat., 1st Aug.
Fushimi Maru	Sat., 15th Aug.
Hakozaki Maru	Sat., 20th Aug.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.	
†Delagoa Maru	Tues., 11th Aug.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.	
Kitano Maru	Sun., 2nd Aug.
Kuma Maru	Sat., 22nd Aug.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	
†Mayobashi Maru	Wed., 29th July
†Cenon Maru	Thurs., 30th July
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
†Tokushima Maru	Thurs., 30th July
†Tashima Maru	Fri., 7th Aug.
†Penang Maru	Sun., 16th Aug.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	
Terukuni Maru	Wed., 29th July
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"TELEGRAPH" SIX-DAY SERIAL



SYNOPSIS:—Going west by car to marry Katherine Grant, Joe Wilson is held on suspicion of being one of a gang of kidnapers. Angry citizens of the town of Sage storm the jail, set fire to it, blow it to pieces with dynamite. The door of his cell is blown off and Joe is badly burned but he escapes. Believed to be dead, he gets his brothers to file murder charges, against a score of the mob members. The charges can't stick without proof that Joe was killed. A ring Katherine had given to him, sent anonymously to the Judge, forces a confession from a woman attendant, but that same message, and the ring, led Katherine to believe that Joe is alive.

CHAPTER SIX

VICTORY

"Want're you talking about?" asked Charlie, startled.
"I know he's alive, Charlie," said Katherine quickly.

Charlie grabbed her by the wrists.

"Will you shut your mouth?"

"You can't keep me quiet! What's happened to him? Does he realize what he's done—what we've all done?"

Charlie backed her further down the corridor, away from the people passing. "You saw him in that fire. You testified; it wasn't me. Why ask me? I wasn't there. You're losing your mind again!"

He out-talked and out-argued her. "Of course, you're right," she admitted, rubbing her forehead perplexedly. "I don't know what's the matter with me. Of course, you're right, and he's dead . . . But I can't sleep at night so long. I want to go home. Take me home, Charlie."

He took her to her-handlady's and she put Katherine to bed.

Charlie and Tom repaired to Joe's bedside. He was peeling the floor in optimism. Outside the rain had started again. His brothers threw the newspapers on the table which was set for three and piled with sandwiches, pickles and bottles of beer.

"A celebration, huh?" said Charlie.

"You bet your life! I heard it over the radio. I got 'em! That was some idea. I got—sending the ring to the Judge. I knocked 'em for a loop—up around their necks!"

Joe went to the window and looped the curtain cord into the semblance of a hangman's noose.

"I had some time getting rid of Katherine's hysterics," observed Charlie. "She's not sure you're dead."

"Don't make me laugh! Have some beer!"

"I'm telling—yay—it was that letter you wrote to the Judge that made her jump. I don't know what—"

"That letter was the best idea I ever had! It almost cost me my finger getting the ring off, but it would have been worth my whole hand. What must have been some sensation when that woman collapsed! They could stand seeing me burned to death, but they can't stand a good, honest trial. They'll probably collapse all over the place when they're marched up to the gallows—"

Tom jumped up violently from the chair where he had been sitting quietly. "Cut it out, will you? I can't stand it! You haven't been there watching those people—"

"You yellow little wiskers! You're as bad as them."

"I'm getting me too," said Charlie.

"If I hadn't started the whole thing—Oh, I was with you then! But I've got out of this mess, I'd—"

"All right!" snarled Joe. "Why don't you snitch on me?"

"Nobody's talking about that."

"I am!" said Tom. "I can't stand it any longer! Be human, Joe. We can get out of the country. Start

over again. But let's tell the truth." Joe yanked out a gun. "I'll kill you first!"

In the surprised silence a calm voice back of them said: "You might as well kill me, too." They jerked around to find that Katherine, her coat dripping water, had entered the room.

Joe turned viciously to Charlie. "So you told her, you lying—"

"No, Joe, I followed them," interrupted Katherine. "I knew you were alive when I saw your letter. I went close to him. 'Why don't you kill me, too?' Make a good job of it. What does it matter? Twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four."

"Go on! Go on!" sobbed a woman defendant. "I'm guilty! I burned him! I'll pay!"

"Jerome Harris, guilty," "William Hull, guilty," "Walter Jackson, guilty."

"Go on! Go on!" sobbed a woman defendant. "I'm guilty! I burned him! I'll pay!"

"Jerome Harris, guilty," "William Hull, guilty," "Milton Jackson, guilty."

Suddenly Dawson broke away, sped down the aisle, in the mad hope of escaping, creating an uproar of confusion. Two bailiffs outside the door caught him and brought him back. Behind them walked a young man—a man whose picture everybody in the court room had been seeing in the papers—the man who had been burned in the jail!

A great rush fell over the spectators as Joe Wilson walked up to the Judge's bench. "Your Honour, I'm Joseph Wilson."

"I demand that this man be put under arrest!" shouted the District Attorney.

"I'm ready for that," said Joe, "but I've got something to say first. It's no excuse for what I've done. I'm ready to pay for that. But it's no excuse for what these people have done to me, either. I came to save them, but not for their sakes. They are a disgrace to humanity. They who pretend to be human, showed themselves at the first smell of blood, to be cruel and brainless beasts . . . No, I don't forgive them. I never will. They didn't Lynch my body, but they lynched what mattered to me—my blood! people and having faith in them. I hate them for it, and hope all tortures their route for the rest of their lives . . . I didn't come here either for the sake of three people who love me. I came for myself, because I couldn't live alone and wander like a man without a country. To start over again with my girl and my brothers, I've got to take the responsibility for what I've done, and pay for it according to the law."

THE END.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

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Agent.

Hongkong, 24th July, 1936.

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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

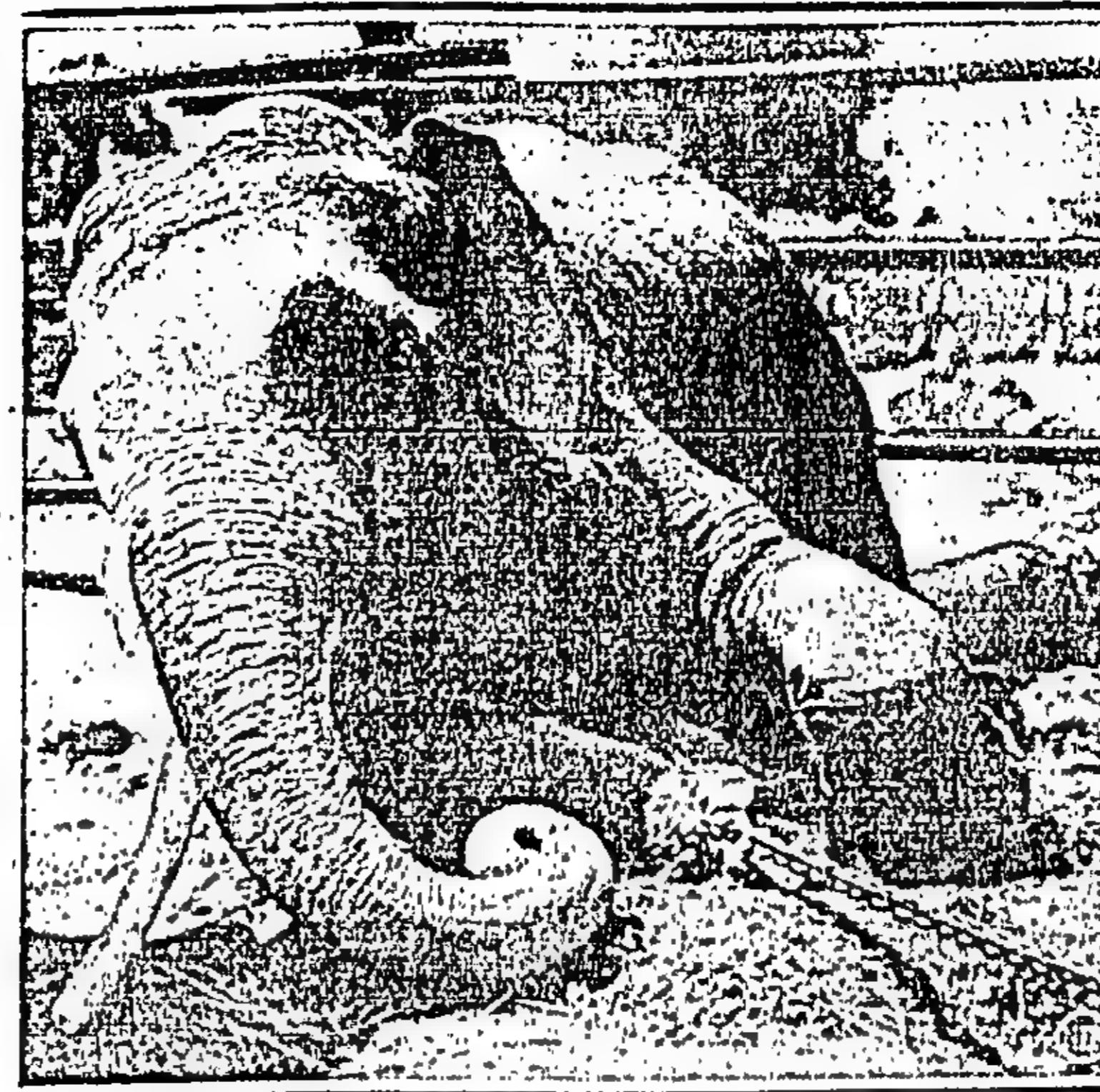
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HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

'Wally The Rogue' Was Reprieved This Time, But—Second Appeal Fails

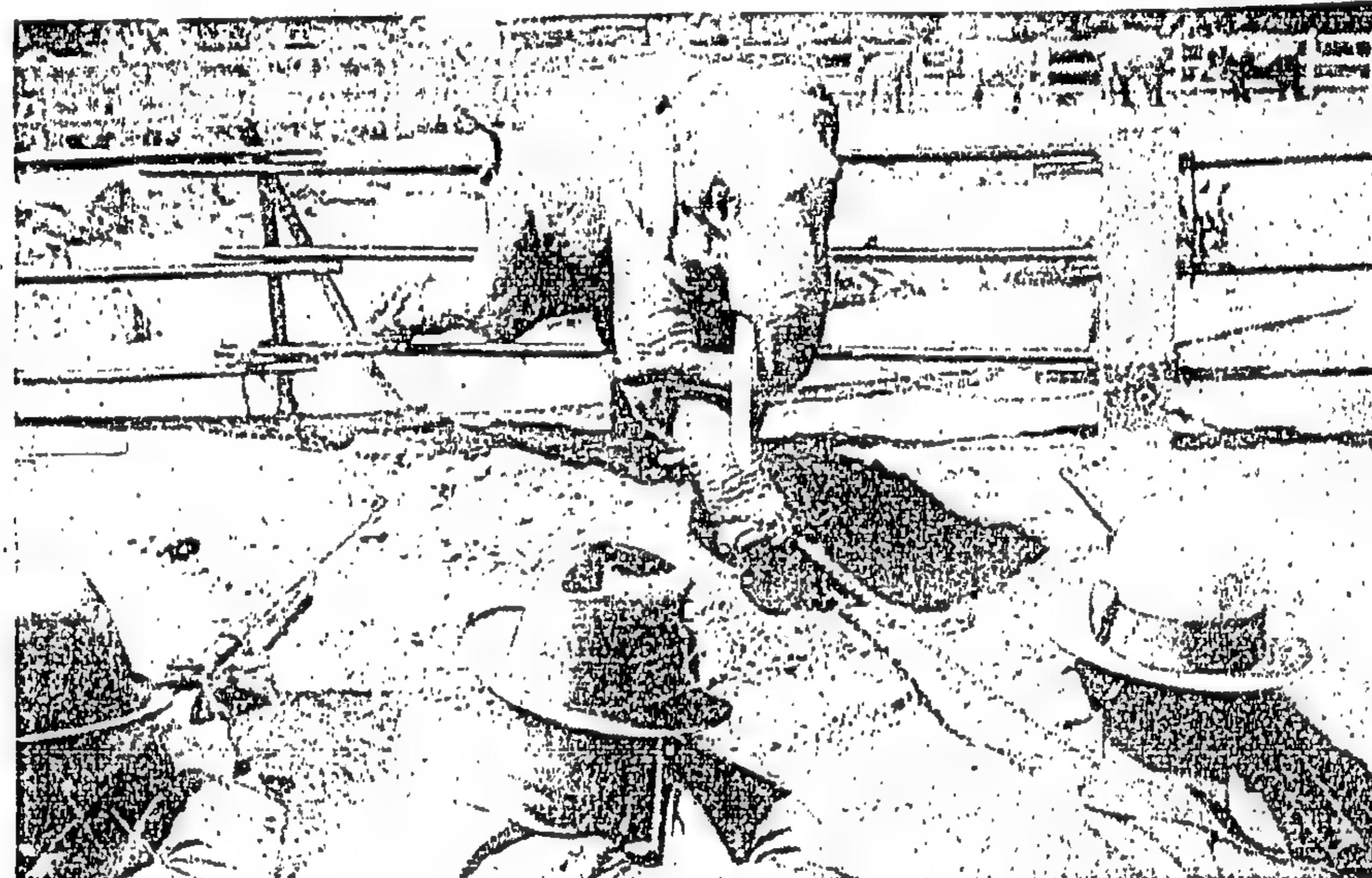


Wally, the San Francisco Zoo bull elephant who went "rogue" and killed his keeper, was just 13 minutes from death by firing squad when an attorney representing a humane taxpayer dashed up with a writ to stay the execution. Here's the attorney telling the rifle squad to put up their guns until the courts have their say. In the background Wally trumpets approval of the proceedings.



Legal machinery failed to save Wally, the San Francisco Zoo elephant who killed his keeper, from a firing squad a second time, although it did give him 24 hours' respite. A restraining court order was recalled and Wally fell after three bullets from high power rifles in the hands of experts had penetrated his tiny brain.

Testimony Enlivens Liquor Probe



This picture shows the dramatic execution of "Wally," a real tragedy, this.



GERTRUDE M. DAVEY,
PAUL HENDRICKSON.

CLEM WHITTAKER,
MRS. HELEN WERNER.

Members of a state legislative committee, investigating charges of graft in the California liquor control system, heard conflicting testimony from these witnesses at Los Angeles hearings. Mrs. Helen Werner, asserted "key" figure in the investigation, testified she was "a secretary to her husband, and a housewife—nothing else."

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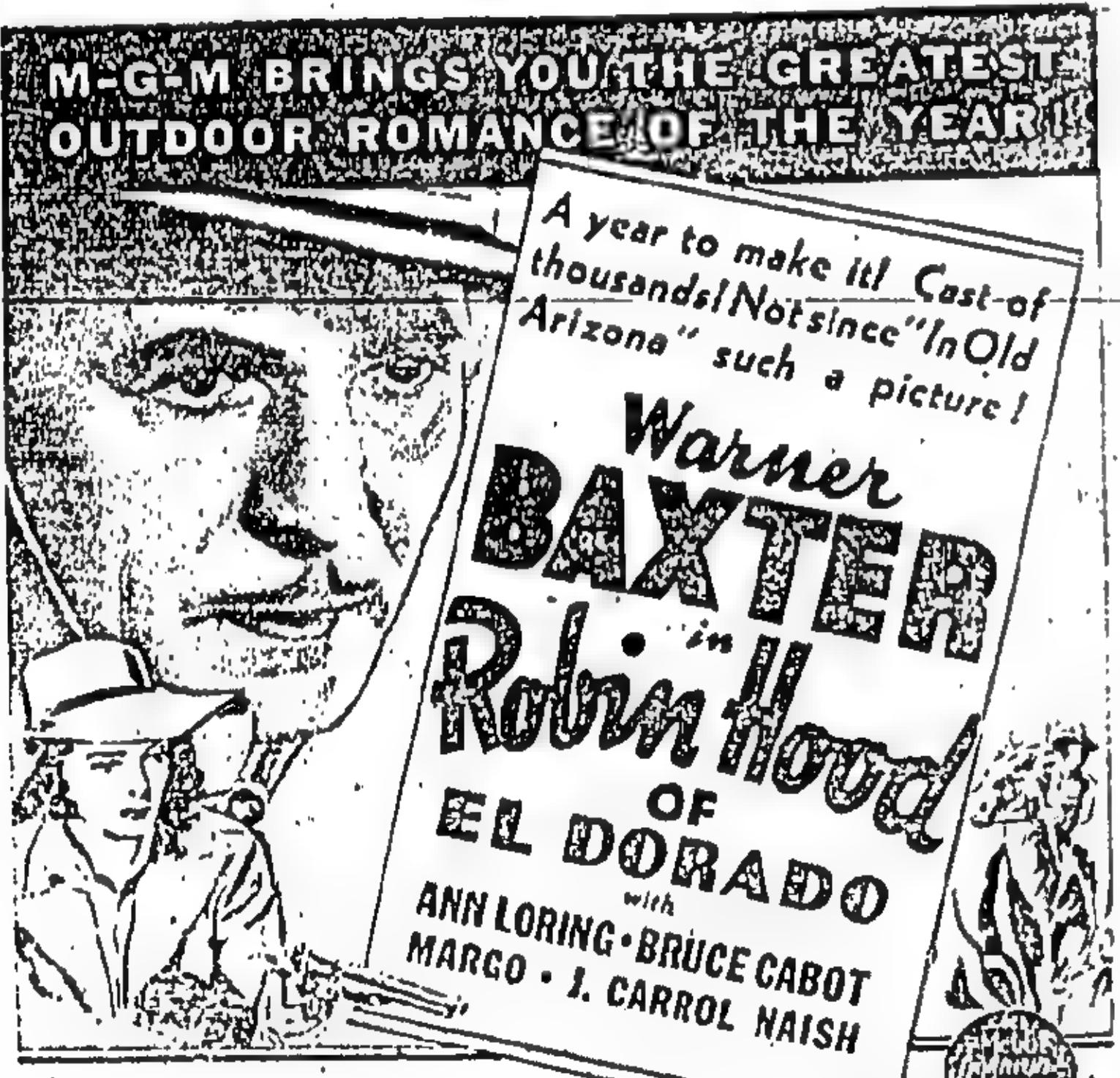
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Widow of Tuberculosis Victim Sues His Doctor SAYS LACK OF SKILL SHORTENED HER HUSBAND'S LIFE

Allegation of Negligence Denied

A allegation of negligence against a London doctor in his treatment of a patient who died of tuberculosis was made and denied in an action in the King's Bench Division this month.

Mrs. Margaret Connolly, of Arplesbury, London, said Dr. Henry Homer Rubra, of Crouch Hall-road, Crouch End, N., claiming damages in respect of the death of her husband, Mr. Matthew Connolly, alleging that the doctor failed to use due care and skill,

The defence said that Mr. Connolly's death was not due to or accelerated by negligence or unskillfulness, both of which allegations were denied by the doctor.

Mr. C. S. Rewcastle, K.C. (for Mrs. Connolly), said that his client was suing for her own behalf and on behalf of her two boys, aged 14 and 11. The allegation against Dr. Rubra was that in consequence of the lack of skill and care with which he treated Mr. Connolly, the patient's life was shortened.

Mr. Connolly died of tuberculosis on July 20, 1933.

He had been under the treatment of Dr. Rubra from time to time from December 1930, and during parts of that period had been visited from day to day.

SPECIALIST'S DIAGNOSIS

It was not until March, 1933, however, that tuberculosis was even provisionally suspected. It was diagnosed then because Mr. Connolly was taken to a specialist.

The specialist made a diagnosis of tuberculosis and the diagnosis was checked that day by X-ray.

Mr. Rewcastle said that he thought the judge would be satisfied from the evidence that by that time the tuberculosis had gone so far that the man had really no chance of living.

The trouble which made it incurable was that the primary tuberculosis of the lungs had developed secondary tuberculosis in the larynx.

Expert medical evidence would be called that even at that late hour, if there had only been the condition of the lungs, Mr. Connolly would have had a good chance of being alive today.

With one slight exception far too late to be effective, he was never treated for tuberculosis at any time.

It was true that from June 8, 1933, until July 17, 1933—three days before he died—Mr. Connolly was in a sanatorium, but, said Mr. Rewcastle, he did not think anyone would be sent to him if he was sent there to be cured. He was sent there merely in order that he might have such treatment as would make his end as comfortable as possible.

LORD HÖRDER

It was common ground, continued Mr. Rewcastle, that Dr. Rubra, who had been the medical adviser to Mr. Connolly's family since 1919—had always looked upon Mr. Connolly as a delicate man of the "cheat" type, and that notwithstanding that, up to the time of going to the specialist, Dr. Rubra was content with the diagnosis of bronchitis and influenza. He did, on one occasion in February, have Mr. Connolly's sputum tested and obtained a negative result. That, counsel said he was instructed, was not unusual.

Mr. Connolly, who was 49, was a highly-placed official in the Civil Service.

STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT OF ATLANTIC

CLARENCE CHAMBERLIN'S "SIX HOURS" AIM

New York, July 15.

Mr. Clarence Chamberlin, the prominent American aviator, when passing through New York on his honeymoon, disclosed his general plans for a stratosphere flight in which he believes he can span the Atlantic from Newfoundland to Ireland in four to six hours.

He will use a two-seater low-winged Lockheed aeroplane with retractable landing gear. It will have a sealed double-walls, so that the pressure inside the cabin can be maintained at the same as that which would normally be encountered at 15,000 feet. This, he said, would obviate the use of an oxygen suit.

His plane, named "Mfg. Stratosphere," is powered with a single motor and three-bladed propeller 11-feet in diameter. He believes that at 35,000 feet he will benefit by tail winds of 50 to 75 miles' velocity, and will be able to cover about 400 miles an hour, and thinks the flight will demonstrate the feasibility of stratosphere flying for commercial aviation.

His bride expects to make the trip as part of the honeymoon, but Mr. Chamberlin would only commit himself to the extent of saying, "If anyone goes along, she will." He is at present engaged in putting the plane through an extensive test, saying: "If there are any bugs in the ship it is better to find them over the land instead of over the ocean."

Widow of Tuberculosis Victim

"I Killed Her"



Albert Walter Jr., 28, married wanderer from New York, walked into a San Francisco police station and calmly told amazed police, "I strangled a girl." He then led officers to a nearby apartment where the body of Blanche Cousins, 24-year-old Idaho Falls, Idaho, nurse, was found with a tightly knotted silk stocking around her throat.

Japan's Surplus People

500,000 NEW JOBS ANNUALLY

New York, July 20. "Japan must provide nearly half a million new jobs annually for the next twenty years if she is to make even a start toward providing for her surplus population," according to the Far Eastern Survey of the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations.

Pointing out that by 1950 there will probably be ten million more bread-winners in Japan than there were in 1930, Jeanette Randolph, research associate, maintains that "industrial development is the outstanding hope of the Japanese masses and unless industrial activity is increased the present national situation will become ever more precarious."

NATIONAL ECONOMY

"There is a steadily growing feeling in Japan, however, that the national economy must be so adjusted as to provide a vastly larger and more secure market for Japan's industrial output in the consuming power of the Japanese people themselves," it is held. "Territorial and colonial expansion and the forcing of Japanese products upon an unwilling world are requiring an expenditure on armaments which is beginning to eat up the whole national surplus above the bare necessities."

"Firmly entrenched, on the other hand, is the belief that Japan's population problem can be solved only through the creation of a self-sufficient empire with all necessary raw materials within itself and with foreign markets secured by trade agreements and forced concessions. This is in line with Japan's 'southward advance' and with her new plan to systematise the colonial exploitation of Formosa. For this purpose the Formosan Colonial Company has been formed and a Japanese naval governor has been appointed for Formosa."

WON'T GO ABROAD

"Although the Japanese government has offered strong inducements to emigrants to settle abroad, such lures have proved insufficiently attractive. In 1933, a peak year for emigration, 27,000 Japanese left their country, but some 14,400 returned. For the five-year period 1928-30, Japan's net loss through emigration to foreign countries was less than 28,000. The population growth during that interval was one of 4,700,000. Even after the Manchurian Incident of 1931 there was no general exodus of Japanese to that country. In 1933 there were less than 250,000 Japanese in Manchuria. Despite the verbal pronouncements accorded the question of Japanese emigration, the total number of Japanese living outside Japan Proper is less than 1,000,000."

PRIVATE HOMES TO TAKE MORE SOVIET ORPHANS

Moscow, July 1. Thousands of homeless children in the Soviet Union will be taken from asylums and placed under the guardianship adopted by presidium of the Central Executive Committee. Guardianship of children will be undertaken voluntarily, the foster parents being given monthly payments for support of their wards and collective farm families being given additional aid in purchasing livestock and building houses.

The children for adoption range in age between 5 months and 14 years. Guardianship will end when the child reaches 10.

Penalties are provided against persons undertaking the guardianship of a child for mercenary aims and against those who neglect adopted children.—United Press.

530,000 Recruits For Italy

DURING the past five weeks 530,000 Italians have volunteered for enrolment in the Italian militia, says Reuter from Rome, and 778 battalions will be formed.

The previous total of the militia was about 300,000.

ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY
NOTE SPECIAL TIMES: 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

GRANDEST ENTERTAINMENT IN YEARS!



George Brent - Lionel Stander
Dorothy Draper - H. B. Warner
Screen play by Robert Riskin
A FRANK CAPRA Production
A Columbia Picture



FIRST SHOWINGS IN KOWLOON
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TO-DAY ONLY

By Actual Count
A MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF ADVENTURE
packed by Warner Bros.
into this miracle of motion pictures!

CAPTAIN BLOOD

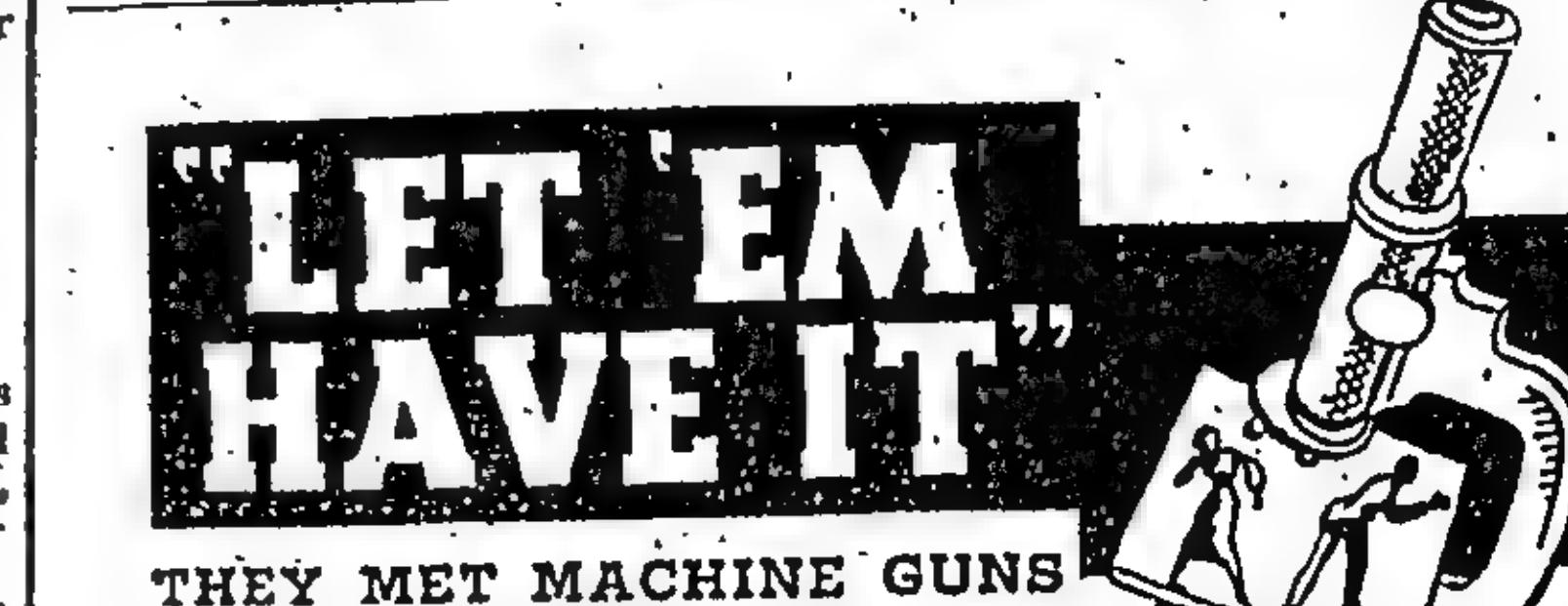
RAFAEL SABATINI'S classic romance of the glorious renegade who fought a king's armada to win the love of the woman who had bought him as her slave!

Cast of Thousands
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
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A Metropolitan Production
A First National Picture

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TO-DAY ONLY MAJESTIC THEATRE At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



LET 'EM HAVE IT
THEY MET MACHINE GUNS WITH MICROSCOPES
To-morrow: CONSTANCE BENNETT in "MOULIN ROUGE"

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

I Met Skipper Orsborne

THE GIRL PAT captured! Millions have read about her amazing voyage, but little has been told about her amazing skipper.

I met George Orsborne last summer. On July 25 two friends and I were returning from Norway in our small cutter, the *Star-Song*. Off Cape Wrath, the weather came on thick, with half a gale from the south-west.

We turned back and put into Loch Eriboll, anchoring at Port Nan Con—the Haven of the Dogs. It was as well as we did. By Friday night it was blowing a gale off the Cape.

About midnight on Friday the trawler *Osaka* came in for shelter and anchored in the fairway. We were glad of company as we had been the only boat in the loch.

On Saturday morning we went ashore for provisions. When we returned we found that the *Osaka* had moored alongside our craft.

We went aboard to pay our compliments to the skipper, and met him, George Orsborne, of the *Girl Pat*. This was not the old sea-dog we expected, but a young fellow like ourselves—only a real sailor. Thirty-one years old, lean, strong, hospitable, generous, fluent in the nay idiom of the sea—and already the father of eight children.

He was familiar with nearly every rock and channel on the coast of Scotland, and in high standing with the owners because of his record catches. (He called it luck—but his crew knew better.)

Out came tobacco and cider (more about this later) and we got to yarning. Before we were through, we realised that we had met an uncommon man. And not because of the facts of his experience, exciting as they were, but because of his way of looking at them.

He had had early training for the 'ordal of the trawlers. And if you would like to know what that 'ordal can be, talk to any fisherman who has been to Cape Farewell in winter or to the Bear Island Bank.

AS Orsborne was filling our glasses, he apologised for not having some of the "real stuff" aboard. It seems that on a previous voyage his departure was delayed, and he had opened the bonded locker before he had cleared port. The Excise Officer came aboard again, found this out, and withdrew the permit.

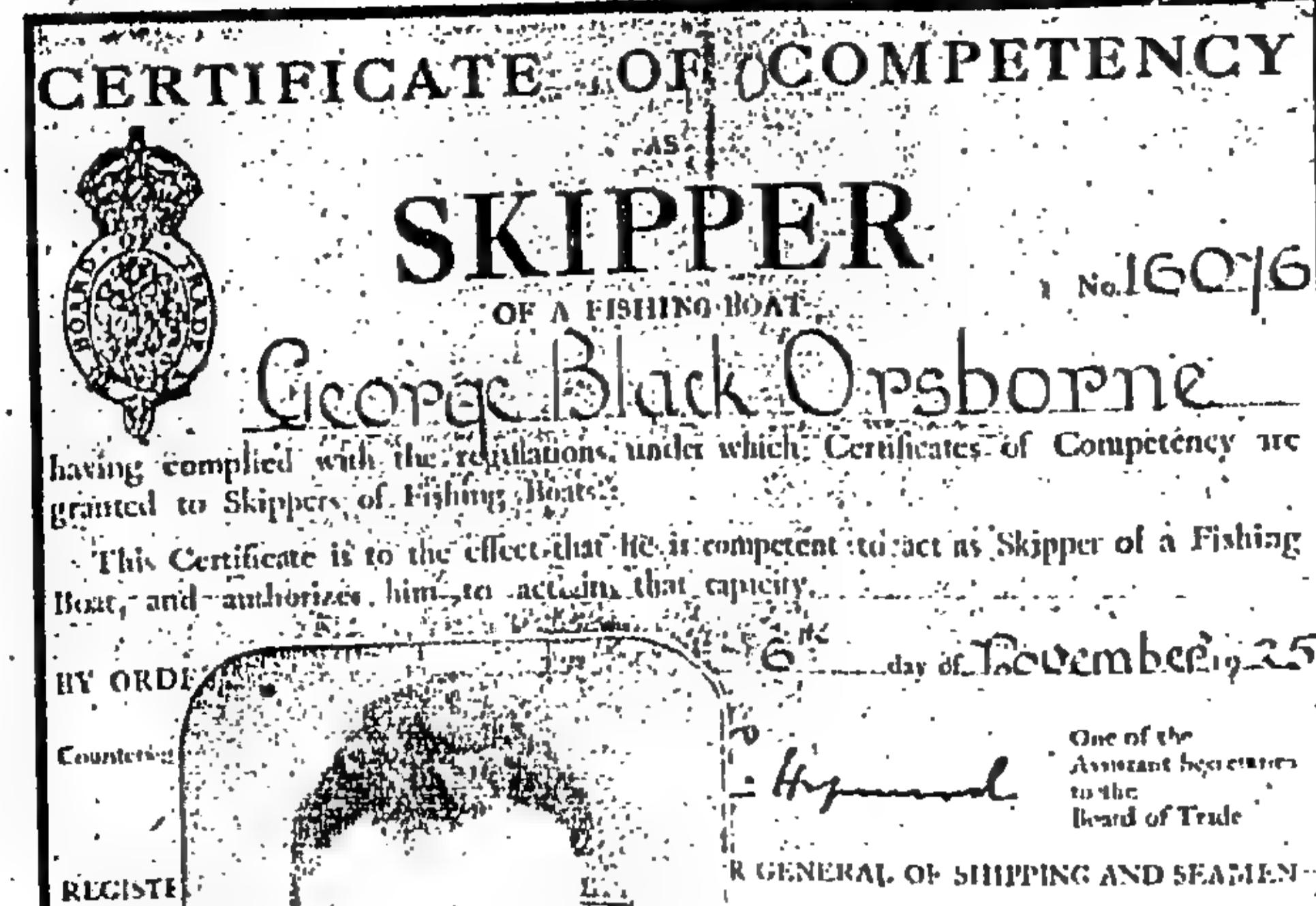
So we invited him and the mate aboard the *Star-Song*, and with the wind howling outside and the anchor holding, carried on our yarning, punctuating them with norging of highland dew.

He admired the *Star-Song* immensely. Just a little bit bigger and she would fulfil every specification of the boat he wanted for his roving commission round the world. He'd make that trip yet—a few more paying voyages, then up with the anchor.

Admittedly our slant to Norway was a stout adventure, but had we ever heard of his single-handed passage? No? Well, he was really a Sutherlandshire man, and he was once sent to sell a cow at the market in a little village on the

To-day's Thought
INSULTS are like bad coins; we cannot help them being offered to us, but we need not take them.

—C. H. SPURGEON.



Here is the Skipper's certificate and the man himself—"a young fellow like ourselves, only a real sailor."

West Coast. With the money he bought an old twenty-foot open boat with a big lug sail. Naturally he wished to try her, and since the wind was favourable he just sailed on—round Cape Wrath. It was bitterly cold, he had neither coat nor oilskin, and he was hungry.

Right through the Pentland Firth he went, without compass, and it was snowing so heavily at times that he had to take off his shirt and wring the water from it.

Again the wind was favourable, so he held on 'down the coast, cold and hunger and mist—and a lucky Providence perhaps drove him ashore somewhere near Berwick, where he was given food.

Then he sailed on till he landed at Grimsby.

"Dearie me! They thought I was daft."

We were astounded. Any other man would have been drowned. But what other man would have attempted that voyage?

"That trip round the world though... just a little bit bigger... what adventures... he had heard men say..."

"A trawler man's life was a dog's life. Eh, Harry?"

BETWEEN them they told us of the Bear Island fishing. The trawl comes aboard; a cod jumps out of the bag, gives one flop on the deck and freezes stiff. The fish must be cleaned when caught.

There was one time when the entire crew had been at it for over two days and nights without a break. As the crew were cleaning fish, Harry Stone, the mate,

glanced up and saw one man with his knife in a catfish. Catfish were few in those waters.

"Five minutes later I looked up again," said the mate, "and there was the same man with a catfish. Funny, he's got another catfish," I thought. "And, blow me, if when I looked up again about 10 minutes later, he didn't still have a catfish. Would you believe me, it was the same catfish. The man had not hold of the strip hooks fastened it behind him in his belt, and was getting a good sleep on his pins."

TOWARDS midnight we went aboard the *Osaka* again. Orsborne wished to call on the skipper of the *Erimo* (another trawler of the same fleet) on the wireless telephone to give him market reports and exchange fishing news. The *Erimo* was fishing the Greenland banks.

You who when turning the radio dial at home have sometimes paused to think of the maple at your finger tips, would have been thrilled watching Orsborne at the levers and dials that night, picking out, not a station, but a solitary boat 900 miles away in the Arctic, and talking with her skipper.

Orsborne made contact. Flashes of his conversation, which was car-

time in the laboratory. Every scrap of raw material which comes in is tested time and time again for impurities, tested in scientific ways which the average person can hardly begin to understand.

The cosmetics made by the man who is Hollywood's greatest beauty specialist are so regulated that they suit the skins of nine hundred and ninety-nine out of every thousand women. The odd one may, for some reason, find that her skin reacts unfavourably to, perhaps, the indelible lipstick which is a necessity on the screen. If so, experts gather round her, examine, experiment, consult; then a special lipstick is evolved, made up to a formula which her skin accepts.

Now and again the film world makes a big demand on its make-up genius. One of the most exacting was for a screen make-up which would stay put under water. It was discovered and supplied. M. K.

Every jar, every container used is sterilised as it passes through twenty-five feet of apparatus.

Twelve chemists, each one with an assistant, and four doctors work full

Where Complexions are

Priceless

How Hollywood Cares for the Film Stars' Skin

What a responsibility for the beauty specialist who supplies that film star's cosmetics! Suppose there were something wrong with one out of a million preparations, and that one marred the beauty of one of Hollywood's loveliest actresses.

Pure Cosmetics

But Hollywood takes care that this shall not happen. In the laboratory where the cosmetics of nearly every film star are made, extraordinary precautions are taken to ensure the purity of the preparations.

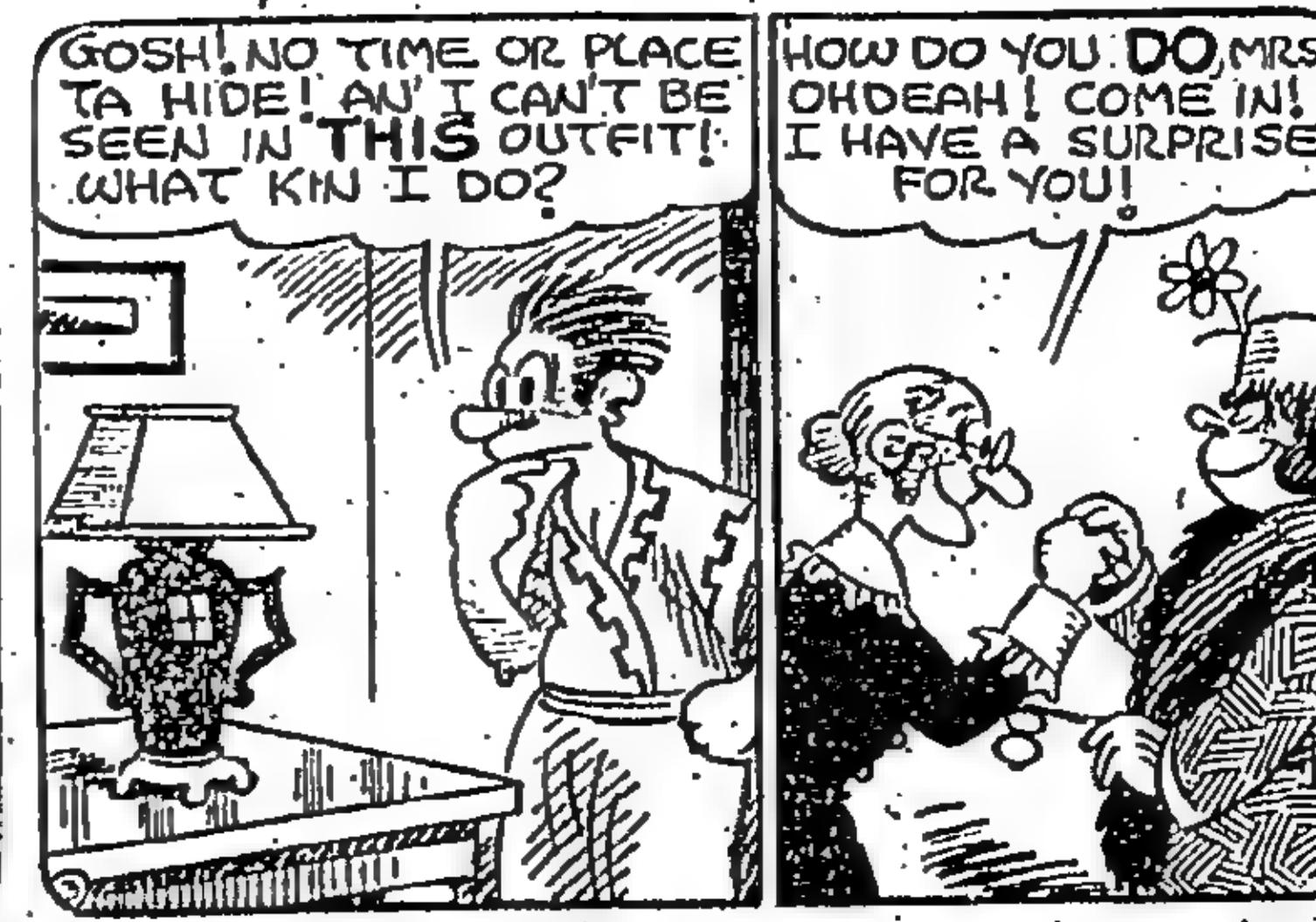
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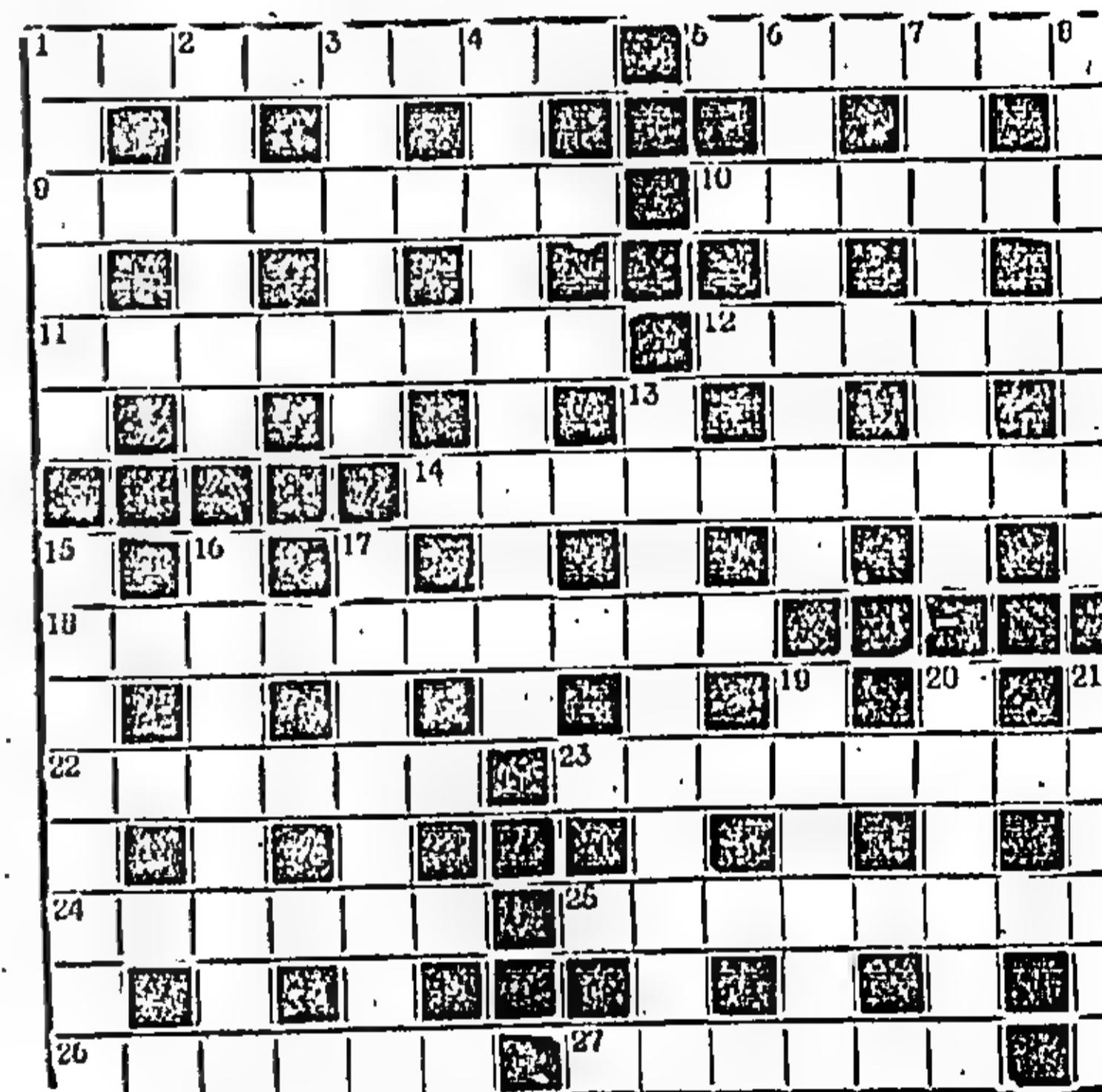
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BOTH OF THESE

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- The letters of an Englishman
- There's a famous German gun in this London building (two words)
- Statesman
- Encouragement
- Ghastly result of mixing rose and gum
- Epithet for a stout head?
- A rest
- After this nothing is the same
- Saturday's Solution

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A C C E P T E D E R R W F
R H O P P E F G I R A F F E
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S G U S S E R A C C E N T
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C E L E R Y S S T Y P I C T

MISS HELEN CHEUNG

FUNERAL HELD AT POKFULAM ON SATURDAY

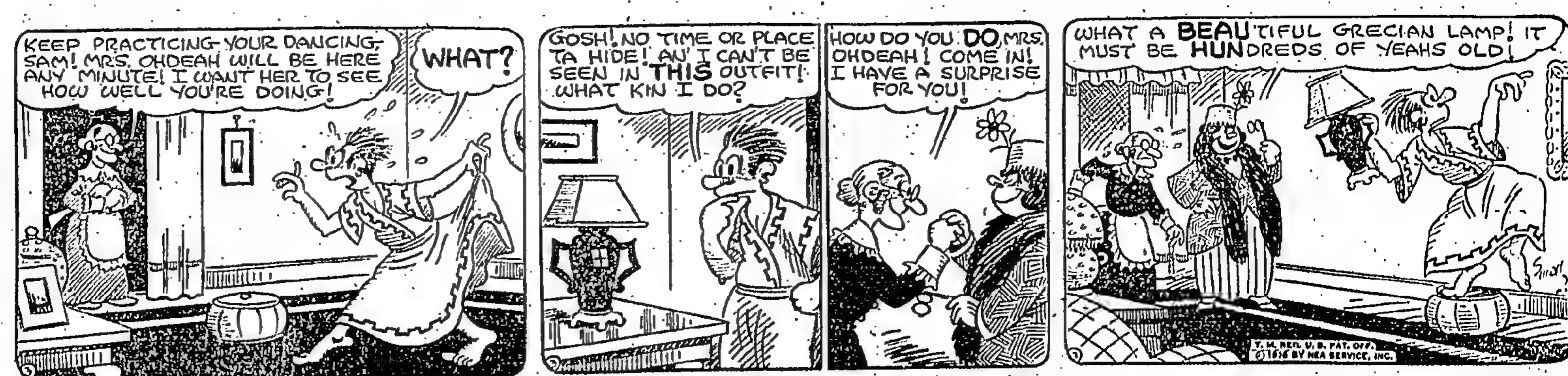
The funeral of Miss Helen Cheung, the 16-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Cheung, who passed away on Friday at the Hongkong Sanatorium, took place on Saturday afternoon at the Chinese Christian Cemetery, Pokfulam, and was largely attended by relatives and friends.

amongst whom were a number of girls from the Tsui Kwong School, Canton, where the deceased had been a student. The chief mourners were the bereaved parents, brothers and sisters.

The Rev. P. S. F. Tao, of St. Paul's Church, officiated.

Many beautiful floral tributes were sent among which were wreaths from "Mammy and Daddy," her brothers "Pong and Chung," her sister Peggy, and cousins Pak Chung and Hinkee.

GORDON'S LTD.



WOMAN DOCTOR WEEPS IN THE BOX

Dangerous Drugs Taken by Wives

"AMAZED AT LENGTHS TO WHICH THEY WILL GO"

THE amount of illness and suffering caused by "untutored and careless attempts by women of all classes to avoid unwanted children" was referred to by counsel in a case at the Old Bailey recently.

Dr. Laura Winifred Sanders-Bliss (41), of Harley Street, and of Little Bookham, Surrey, gave evidence on her own behalf in reply to the charge, which she denies, of conspiracy to perform certain operations on women.

Dr. Bliss burst into tears as she was taking the oath, but she explained that she was a little overwrought. She soon recovered.

Nancy Melina H. Bickell (29), nurse-receptionist at Dr. Bliss's nursing home, is also charged.

The prosecution have alleged that in five cases patients paid fees varying from £25 to 100 guineas.

Dr. Eric Gardner agreed, in reply to Sir Patrick Hastings (for the defence), that nowadays, unfortunately, a large number of women took medicines, drugs and other means by which to get rid of an unwanted child.

"COMMON TALK"

Sir Patrick: It is so prevalent as to be common talk, and may do the women adopting these means inculcated harm? Yes.

He said some of the medicines were not dangerous, but he agreed that there were drugs which were extremely dangerous, and that women acting in this way might require skilled medical attention.

After evidence by Sir Bernard Spilsbury, Sir Patrick Hastings opened the defence. He asked Dr. Bliss: Do many women try to get rid of an unwanted child?

"HORRIFIED"

Dr. Bliss: Yes, their number horrified me when I started to practice. I was amazed at the length to which women will go, and the awful people they submit themselves to, not caring what may be done to them. I have had dreadful experience of the injuries they do themselves.

Dr. Bliss added that for special treatment her minimum fee was 50 guineas inclusive.

"I considered myself competent to deal with these cases," she said, "and I try to help these people by keeping their secrets."

The trial was adjourned.

SQUALOR TO SQUANDER

Cleveland, July 15.

Fred Loughren was one of the first Cleveland veterans to receive his bonus money—and the first one to lose it.

With \$400 he opened a night-long celebration by buying drinks for friends—lots of friends.

When the night was over Loughren's total assets were the "morning after" blues and a swell headache. *United Press.*

BETRAYED BY TROUSERS

Berlin, July 15.

THREE-ACT drama on which the curtain fell in a Berlin court to-day:

Act I. (In railway train compartment): A man in Storm Troop black trousers, Storm Troop high boots, chats and laughs with two Jewesses.

Act II. (same): Scandalised passengers call in good Nazis. Offender is arrested.

Act III. (In court): Offender explains: "I'm no Nazi, I'm a Jew. These trousers were black when I bought them. Stormtroopers made me dye them brown. Now they've faded back to black."

Sentence: Six weeks in jail. Offender told he was "shamefully neglectful."

An acid butter-milk for young children

The use of Eledon precludes the irregularity of composition usually found in ordinary buttermilk.

In Eledon, the degree of acidity is carefully controlled, whilst the standardised fat content is sufficient to fulfil nutritional requirements.

Manufacture is carried out under full scientific control and Eledon may be used in all cases where buttermilk is required especially when regularity is essential.



Eledon
acid butter-milk in powder form

DANCED IN HONGKONG



Dancer has claimed Spain's most famous Ballerina, La Argentina, who visited Hong Kong in 1923.

Radio Signals From The Milky Way

Pasadena, Cal., July 21.

SCIENTISTS have launched an attempt to decipher weird radio signals coming to the earth from the milky way.

At a base on the bleak Mojave desert, California Institute of Technology researchers have set up a powerful receiver with a swirl of revolving antennas to pick up the impulses, which hiss in the loud-speaker all night long.

They seem to come from the heart of the great star swarm some 120,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles out in space. Decoded, they may tell secrets of the stars that are now hidden from the largest telescopes.

Dr. G. W. Potapenko and a young researcher, Donald N. Folland, 25 year old son of a Utah Supreme court justice, designed the apparatus. They tried it on the campus but the approach of the latest model of a certain low-priced automobile set out impulses that drowned out the milky way broadcast. They moved to a nearby farm and finally fled to the desert 30 miles from the nearest town.

All night long they train the directional aerials of the radio upon the source of the signals. Dr. Karl Jansky of the Bell Telephone laboratories, discoverer of the phenomenon, found that they always come from the spot where the stars are bunches thickest in the milky way.

This, say the scientists, means the signals are coming from the heart of the great disc-shaped galaxy of stars of which the sun and its family of planets is a member. The solar system, with the earth, is in the range of the disc about halfway—129 sextillion miles—from the centre. Seen overhead, the Milky Way is the central part of the starry disc.

Two theories are advanced for the signals. One, by Dr. Jansky, is that a high temperature agitates the electrons in the heart of the milky way just as an overheated filament in a radio tube causes a hiss of static in the loud-speaker.

Another, by Dr. R. M. Lander of Caltech, is based upon the catastrophic collisions in the skies during past millions of years that have reduced heavenly bodies to their small form—blocks of one million atoms each. Stray electrons hitting the wandering blocks of atom generate short wave which cause the hiss, he believes. *United Press.*

Pet Parrot Of King George Dies Pining For Her Master

Charlotte, King George's beloved grey parrot, is dead.

EVER since her master's death Charlotte has been inconsolable.

She was in the sad procession

from Sandringham, carried in a

covered cage on the knees of a royal servant riding in a barge, and was put on the train with the bier to Wolverton.

CAME FROM THE EAST

Grief-stricken Charlotte did not long survive her master.

Now she is in the hands of the taxidermist and is destined for a place of honour in the Natural History Museum, South Kensington.

King George bought her many years ago in an Eastern port, when he was serving in the Navy.

A handsome, intelligent bird, and a good linguist, Charlotte went everywhere with her master, and would sit on his shoulder chattering, and preening her beautiful pink and grey feathers while he worked at his desk.

Visitors to King George could be startled to hear, on entering his study, an aggressive "What about it?" from Charlotte.

During the late King's last illness she was inconsolable. She sat hunched up on her lowest perch, refusing to eat, waiting in vain for her master.

If everyone she would have surely died:

"Where's the captain?"

Only Princess Elizabeth met with any response from the grief-stricken bird.

From her she would deign to accept a lump of sugar which the little Princess used to carry carefully from Piccadilly.

Charlotte even accompanied the King to Cowes.

She could be heard stridently intoning the naval orders on board the royal yacht.

Italians Fortify Strategic Island

CONTROL OF DEEP CHANNEL

ITALY is fortifying the island of Pantelleria. Precise details of the works are not available, but it is known that a great deal of work has already been done.

Pantelleria is a volcanic island about 160 miles north-east of Malta. It is about two-thirds the length of Malta and half the breadth. At its north-west end there is a useful harbour for small ships.

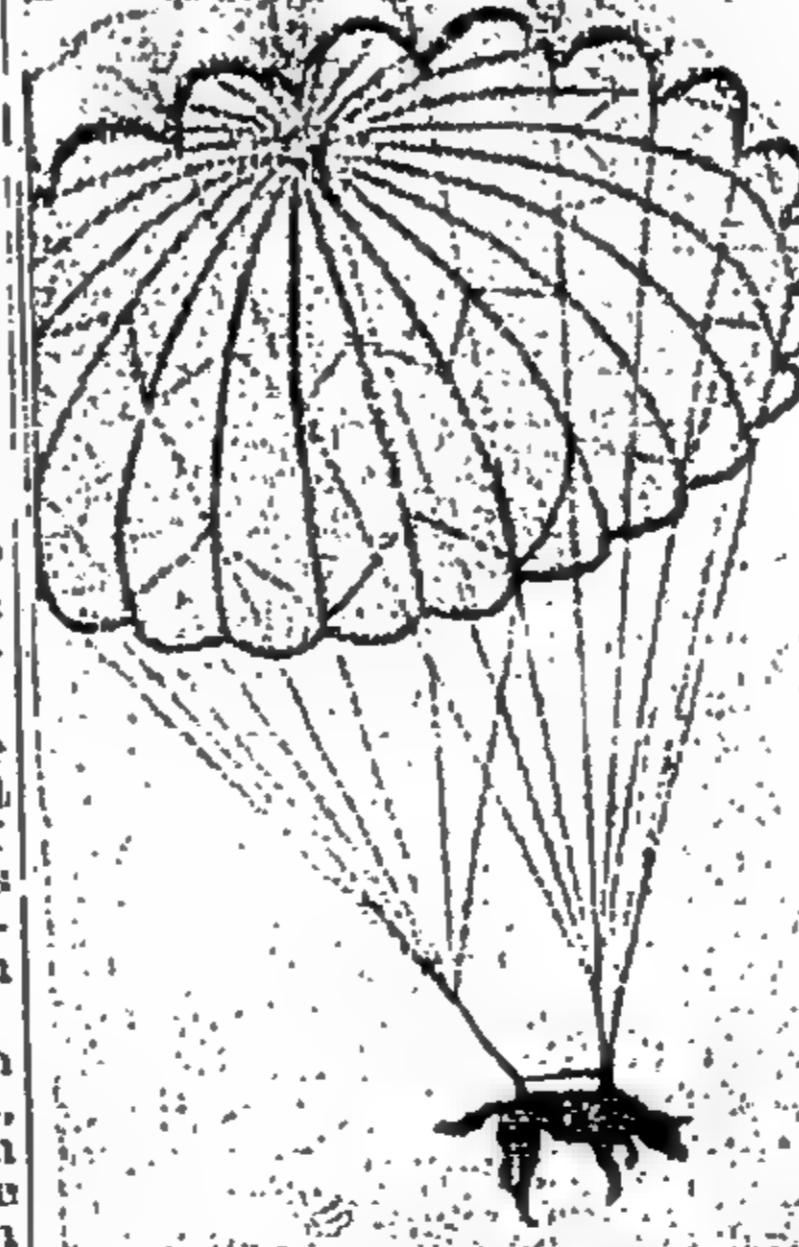
Situated right in the middle of the eastern end of the deep water channel between Sicily and Tunisia, it is of great strategical importance. It is capable of commanding the only deep-water channel between the Western and Eastern Mediterranean.

The island is about 80 miles from the nearest point of the Sicilian Coast, and rather more than 60 miles from Ras-el-Milah, the nearest point of the African Coast. The nearest Italian naval base at present is Castellammare, at the western end of the North Sicilian Coast.

On the African side, France is developing Bizerte as a naval base. The position of a fortified naval station, even for small craft, at Pantelleria would be of the greatest value to a nation which desired to separate the Western and Eastern Mediterranean by the establishment of a submarine or other form of屏障.

South of Pantelleria, and about 90 miles due west of Malta, lie the islands of Linosa, Lampione, and Lampedusa, which form the Pelagie Group. The small islands also belong

SOVIET AIRDOG

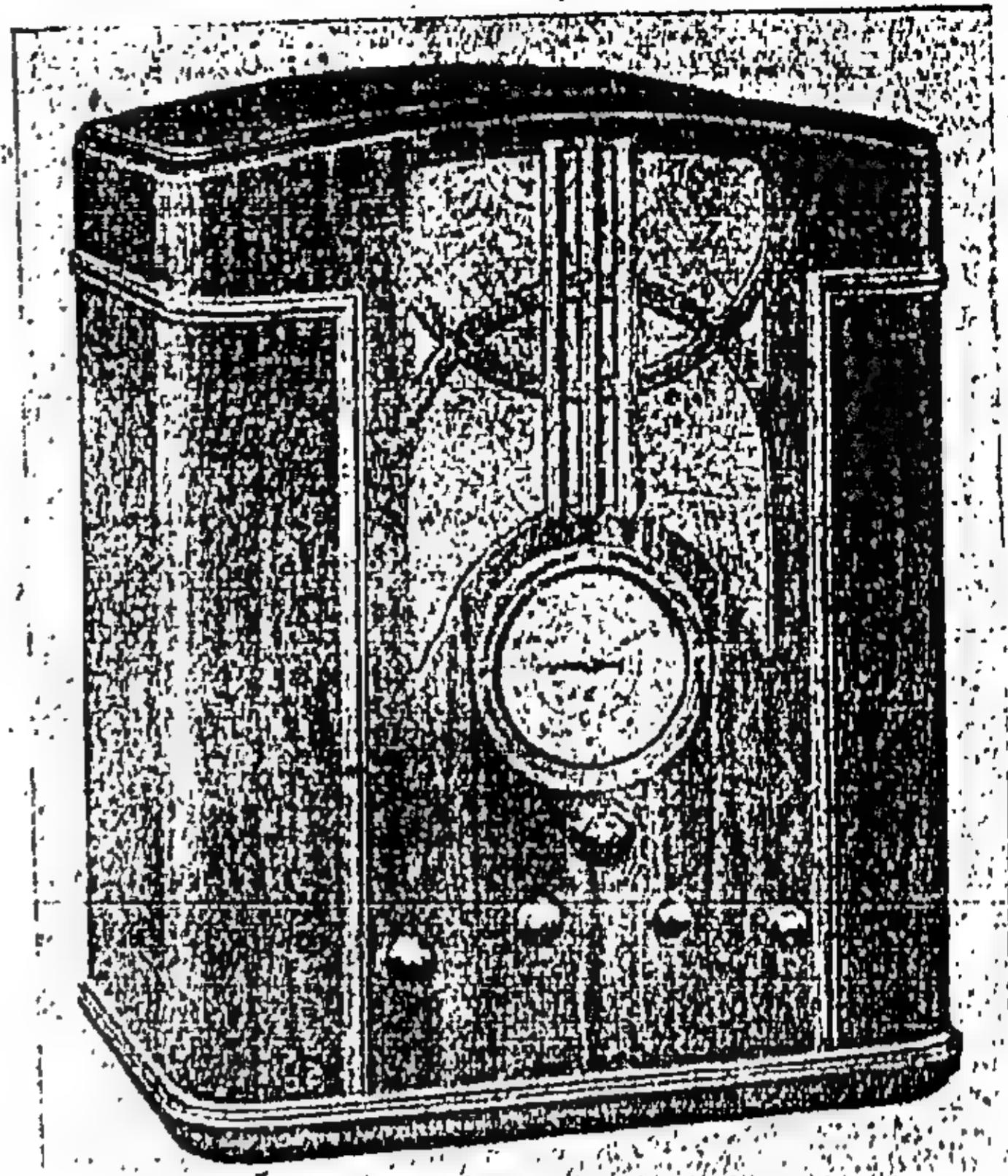


In Russia where the parachute is used to a greater extent than in other countries, even the animals are trained to be familiar with that kind of descent through space. The picture shows a dog making a jump over Moscow.

to Italy, but they are not in so good a strategical position as Pantelleria owing to the abrupt widening of the Mediterranean where the African Coast turns southward immediately to the east of Cape Bon.

Referring to oil deposits, the bulletin states that while oil accumulations are possible beneath the Afar plain, the presence of recent eruptive rocks over a wide area suggests that oil-bearing strata are likely to be limited. Coal has been proved at various localities on the plateau, but only a "brown coal" and lignite are usable.

Discussing other possible forms of mineral wealth, the bulletin reports that turquoise has been worked intermittently by the natives near Asjola; diamonds have been reported near Uddur; and deposits of sulphur and of copper, iron and manganese ores are known to occur.



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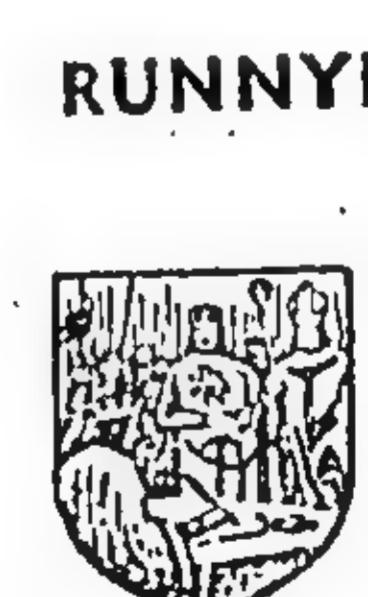
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**Widow of Tuberculosis Victim
 Sues His Doctor
 SAYS LACK OF SKILL
 SHORTENED HER
 HUSBAND'S LIFE**

Allegation of Negligence Denied

AN allegation of negligence against a London doctor in his treatment of a patient who died of tuberculosis was made and denied in an action in the King's Bench Division this month.

Mrs. Margaret Connolly, of Argyll Square, London, said Dr. Henry Hubert Rubra, of Crouch Hall-road, Crouch End, N., claiming damages in respect of the death of her husband, Mr. Matthew Connolly, alleging that the doctor failed to use due care and skill.

The defence said that Mr. Connolly's death was not due to or accelerated by negligence or unskillfulness, both of which allegations were denied by the doctor.

Mr. C. S. Rewcastle, K.C. (for Mrs. Connolly), said that his client was suing on her own behalf and on behalf of her two sons, aged 14 and 11. The allegation against Dr. Rubra was that in consequence of the lack of skill and care with which he treated Mr. Connolly, the patient's life was shortened.

Mr. Connolly died of tuberculosis on July 29, 1933.

He had been under the treatment of Dr. Rubra from time to time from December 1930, and during parts of that period had been visited from day to day.

SPECIALIST'S DIAGNOSIS

It was not until March, 1933, however, that tuberculosis was even provisionally suspected. It was discovered then because Mr. Connolly was taken to a specialist.

The specialist made a diagnosis of tuberculosis and the diagnosis was checked that day by X-ray.

Mr. Rewcastle said that he thought the judge would be satisfied from the evidence that by that time the tuberculosis had gone so far that the man had really no chance of living.

The trouble which made it inevitable was that the primary tuberculosis of the lungs had developed secondary tuberculosis in the larynx.

Expert medical evidence would be called that even at that late hour, if there had only been the condition of the lungs, Mr. Connolly would have had a good chance of being alive to-day.

With one slight exception far too late to be effective, he was never treated for tuberculosis at any time.

It was true that from June 9, 1933, until July 17, 1933—three days before he died—Mr. Connolly was in a sanatorium, but, said Mr. Rewcastle, he did not think anyone would suggest that he was sent there merely to cure. He was sent there merely in order that he might have such treatment as would make his end as comfortable as possible.

Mr. Rewcastle, the medical adviser to Mr. Connolly's family since 1919, had always looked upon Mr. Connolly as a delicate man of the "chest" type, and that notwithstanding that, up to the time of going to the specialist, Dr. Rubra was content with the diagnosis of bronchitis and influenza.

He did on one occasion in February, 1933, have Mr. Connolly's sputum tested and obtained a negative result. That, counsel said he was instructed, was not unusual.

Mr. Connolly, who was 40, was a highly-placed official in the Civil Service.

LORD HORDER

It was common ground, continued Mr. Rewcastle, that Dr. Rubra, who had been the medical adviser to Mr. Connolly's family since 1919, had always looked upon Mr. Connolly as a delicate man of the "chest" type, and that notwithstanding that, up to the time of going to the specialist, Dr. Rubra was content with the diagnosis of bronchitis and influenza.

He did on one occasion in February, 1933, have Mr. Connolly's sputum tested and obtained a negative result. That, counsel said he was instructed, was not unusual.

Mr. Connolly, who was 40, was a highly-placed official in the Civil Service.

POLICE SERGEANT ASSAULTED

ACCUSED MAY BE MENTALLY DEFICIENT

Appearing on remand before Mr. Metherell at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Chan Kam-kook, aged 42, who was charged with assaulting Lance-Sergeant A. White in the execution of his duty at Battery Street, near Jordan Road, on July 18, was discharged with a warning not to assault policemen again. He was also remanded to undergo medical examination, as he was thought to be mentally deficient.

It will be recalled that Sergeant White ordered defendant to remove some furniture off the pavement where it was causing obstruction but defendant refused to do so. Sgt. White tried to lift him away, but defendant knocked the sergeant's hat off and pulled him to the ground.

The sergeant was forced to punch the man a few times in order to release himself.

Lui Ping, 22, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for having snatched a handbag containing 38 cents and toilet articles from Mrs. Wan at the tram terminus in Causeway Bay last night. Acting Sub-Inspector Mackwick said defendant approached complainant from behind and snatched the bag. She raised the alarm, and four Chinese gave chase. Defendant dropped the bag, which was picked up by one of them, and the other three men continued the chase and arrested defendant.

Wong Yat-sun, alias B. Sing Kwang, 28, unemployed, was charged before Mr. C. B. Burgess at the Central Magistracy this morning with unlawfully obtaining \$7,000 from the Wing Illing firm by a forged document. Detective Sergeant C. Byron, who prosecuted, called for a remand of 48 hours, which was granted.

"I Killed Her"



Albert Walter Jr., 28, married wanderer from New York, walked into a San Francisco police station and calmly told amazed police, "I strangled a girl." He then led officers to a nearby apartment where the body of Blanche Cousins, 24-year-old Idaho Falls, Idaho, nurse, was found with a tightly knotted silk stocking around her throat.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

Appointments

Mr. Oscar Enger, Assistant Superintendent of Police (Reserve) is appointed Adjutant, Hongkong Police Reserve, from 27th July, 1936.

Chinese Company.

Training Course: Part I.—All recruits of Chinese Company who have not yet passed Part II of Training Course will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, July 28 at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Drill Parade.—A Drill Parade will take place at No. 2 Police Station on Wednesday, July 29 at 17.30 hours under S. I. Drill. Dress—Milt. All men, except Recruits will attend.

Indian Company

Strength—Constable R123 Syed Bashir Hussain has been taken on the strength of the Indian Company, Hongkong Police Reserve as from June 13, 1936.

Training Course—Part II.—All recruits of the Indian Company will attend the Indian Company Headquarters on Tuesday, July 28 at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Flying Squad.—The instructional patrol for members of the Flying Squad will take place on Friday, July 31, 1936. Members will parade at Central Police Station at 17.15 hours. Dress—White Uniform, and Cap with White Cover.

Emergency Unit Reserve

Defender—Defender-Instructors will take place in the basement of the S. I. House and Sectional Institute on Friday, July 31, 1936. All members are requested to be present at the above mentioned place at 17.20 hours.

C. CHAMPION,

D. S. P. (R)

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwantung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

Highest Lowest
or on
record July 25 July 26
West River at 7.94 -2.5 17.2
West River at 4.11.0 0 9.2
Shihling 24.0 0 5.7 5.7
North River at 24.0 0 5.7 5.7
North River at 27.6 0 5.6 5.6
Shamshui 27.6 -2.7 1.1 1.0
East River at 16.6 -2.7 1.1 1.0
Shikung 16.6 -2.7 1.1 1.0

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1936.

SOCIAL JUSTICE AND PEACE

There is an interesting argument contained in the annual report of the International Labour Office, in which it is contended that war is not caused wholly or mainly by lust for territory or booty or prestige; but that it is caused also by low standards of living, by the feeling of economic insecurity, and by the desire for moral or social emancipation. There is, without doubt, an indissoluble connection between peace and social justice, and it is pertinent in this regard to point out that the political crisis provoked by the re-entry of German troops into the Rhineland at once called forth suggestions for a world economic conference. Thus, it will be seen, the remedy for present world unrest is not to be found wholly in political pacts or frontier rectifications, or even by disarmament conferences, which do not touch the real source of the trouble. In the view of the Director of the I.L.O., the only way out of present troubles is by restoring, as far as may be, the free exchange of goods, services, money and population upon which pre-war prosperity was founded—not simply by an impossible attempt to turn back the hands of the clock, but by a readjustment of method with the same ultimate objective. Economic warfare leads to inevitable disaster. But as peace is impossible without social justice, so social justice is impossible without peace. The moral and military ideals are totally incompatible. Happily, there are certain clear economic gains reported from most countries during last year, but the hard core of unemployment remains. Views of economists are gradually changing in regard to the real nature of the problem; more and more is the theory of under-consumption gaining ground, and although some of the theories of this school of thought are somewhat extravagant, it remains true that expansionist policies have proved more successful than deflation. The real problem so far as industrial justice is concerned is to ensure that the economies in wages effected by mechanical improvements do not reduce the volume of the available consuming power. It is clear that the root cause of the failure of national schemes is the absence of international

Covent Garden saw the close of the most successful opera season for many years. In this article Spike Hughes discusses the season, the singers and the public.

FOR many opera seasons now Fred has stood at the corner of Floral-street and James-street, Covent Garden.

This year, after 25 years in the police force, Fred is retiring. Last night was his last time directing limousines along the straight and narrow street that leads to the opera.

And Fred could not have chosen finer season in which to retire.

Every "season" (as the term is applied generally) has always been the "most brilliant since the war." But the 1936 opera season really has been unusual, and its brilliance something more than a gossip writer's cliché. Even the Covent Garden management is pleased.

The first and most obvious explanation of six weeks of packed houses is the paradoxical one of Court mourning. So many social engagements have been cancelled, they say, that there was only the opera left to be seen at.

"Only" the opera?

The success of the season, I would suggest, is due to one thing, and one thing only—opera is an attraction again.

Oh, not just for the box-holders and the Wagnerites who would fill the place even if the performances started at six in the morning, but for the stand-in-liners who climb to the gallery, and for the great public whose link with Covent Garden is a radio set.

★

IT is not long since the opera season was divided into two parts. The German period opened it and played to full houses; the Italian operas followed, and though a minority of the critics felt they could sit back and enjoy themselves, the public stayed away in great numbers.

When first, a year ago, German and Italian operas were mixed up as a "Wagner-Rossini" festival the same lack of support for the Italian works was less obvious, but still only too real.

But the enterprise of those Rossini operas with their gay tunes, their speed and the lamented Conchita Supervia singing them did what is known as "started something."

In their first season they shook the audience out of its Teutonic boredom—not much, but still perceptibly.

Geoffrey Toye, lately managing director of Covent Garden, did not remain an executive long enough to reap his own personal reward for his propaganda in favour of Italian opera—in favour, that is,

without doubt, an indissoluble connection between peace and social justice, and it is pertinent in this regard to point out that the political crisis provoked by the re-entry of German troops into the Rhineland at once called forth suggestions for a world economic conference. Thus, it will be seen, the remedy for present world unrest is not to be found wholly in political pacts or frontier rectifications, or even by disarmament conferences, which do not touch the real source of the trouble. In the view of the Director of the I.L.O., the only way out of present troubles is by restoring, as far as may be, the free exchange of goods, services, money and population upon which pre-war prosperity was founded—not simply by an impossible attempt to turn back the hands of the clock, but by a readjustment of method with the same ultimate objective. Economic warfare leads to inevitable disaster. But as peace is impossible without social justice, so social justice is impossible without peace. The moral and military ideals are totally incompatible. Happily, there are certain clear economic gains reported from most countries during last year, but the hard core of unemployment remains. Views of economists are gradually changing in regard to the real nature of the problem; more and more is the theory of under-consumption gaining ground, and although some of the theories of this school of thought are somewhat extravagant, it remains true that expansionist policies have proved more successful than deflation. The real problem so far as industrial justice is concerned is to ensure that the economies in wages effected by mechanical improvements do not reduce the volume of the available consuming power. It is clear that the root cause of the failure of national schemes is the absence of international

GAVE WORLD
£2,000,000,000

Johannesburg, July 21.
WHAT was the secret of the man who, by discovering the Witwatersrand goldfield, gave the world £2,000,000,000—and then vanished?

After half a century his name now stands revealed for the first time, but in all . . . who he really was, his life story, and his fate may for ever be shrouded in mystery.

Search of the archives at Pretoria by Mr. James Gray, a Fellow of the Institute of Chemistry, has yielded the fact that the man who found the rich conglomerates of the main reef at Langlaagte in April, 1886, was an Australian digger named George Harrison.

Mr. Gray has unearthed a note which the owner of the Langlaagte farm wrote to President Kruger in July, 1886, naming Harrison as the finders, and an affidavit made by Harrison at Pretoria, in which he said he believed that payable gold had been discovered. A petition from people of the field also named Harrison.

SOLD HIS CLAIM

It was after inquiries had confirmed Harrison's affidavit that the farm land was proclaimed and the Rand goldfield came into official existence.

Harrison received a "discoverer's claim" which he promptly sold. Then he vanished from the pages of Rand history. He never claimed credit for the discovery when other names were put forward, and the old placers of the Rand have no knowledge of his fate.

He may have had private reasons for shunning publicity—and it is a curious coincidence that about this time one of the Australian States was asking for information of the whereabouts of a man named George Harrison.

co-ordination, and until such co-ordination is made a reality we may expect to see continuing friction, with possibilities always present which might flare up into serious trouble.

Ring Down the CURTAIN



The curtain falls at Covent Garden.

by
Spike
Hughes

first "class" tenor since Gigli was last here.

Opera, people are apt to forget, is not a question of production. Singing must come first. When you have a good cast with a homogeneous style then you can start on "production."

Too often in these days the eye is pleased so that the ear is deceived, and there is the same unsatisfactory feeling in hearing a "produced" opera with a poor cast as there is in riding in a superbly turned-out Pullman that runs on cracked wheels.

This season the Covent Garden Pullman has had its wheels cracked after more carefully than for many years.

The management has gone out of its way, I suppose, to provide bright shiny new wheels.

It has been a season of brilliant newcomers—Kirsten Flagstad, Thorborg, Wettergren, Lemnitz, Perris—all women.

Does that mean there is a shortage of good men-singers? It does not. We have had Lauri Volpi and Plazza, but there are any number of singers in the small opera

FLAGSTAD can fill any Foyer house any time she likes. Her Wagner singing has been lovely, so lovely and unusual indeed that people have forgotten that Leider is a great Wagnerian, too, which is out of all proportion.

But there is one part simply crying out for Flagstad—Norma in Bellini's opera. I know that she knows the part, she told me herself.

This glorious voice would make a box-office success of "Norma" whenever Covent Garden chooses to put it on, and the public would be just that much better acquainted with some of the loveliest music ever written.

Margherita Perris is another singer who made an impressive first appearance this season. As Gilda in "Rigoletto" she gave a new, unconventional reading of the part, acted Gilda as an ingenuous, bewildered slip of a girl instead of a range-conscious prima donna.

GERTRUD WETTERGREN is a mezzo-soprano whose few appearances as Amneris in "Aida" were exquisite examples of a lovely voice and a fine stage presence.

At the New York Metropolitan this season she brought the house down with her performance of "Carmen."

There is no reason why she should not do the same here next year.

"Brilliant" season or not, at least 1936 will be memorable for having introduced five new singers, each of whom has not only made good in her own right but has proved the best of her type for many years. For apart from Flagstad, Wettergren and Perris, Thorborg in the "Ring" and Lemnitz in "Rosenkavalier" have both given performances that set even the staidest critics looking for new adjectives.

Already plans are being made for next year's repertory. How who decides when and what and the casting of which opera I do not know, but after the success of this season and the great part played in that success by these five newcomers, it would be only fair to give each of them a "jam" part in 1937 as a reward.

THESE are the new stars of opera. The star system is not really such a bad thing as is sometimes thought. In opera it has the double advantage of drawing the public and providing the best singing. And so everybody is happy. The public, too, has played its share in the gaiety of the opera season. It wasn't the gallery's fault that Lauri Volpi didn't repeat "La Donn' è Mobile."

This enthusiasm is an admirable sign. Arias are meant to be applauded.

More than this, though. The other night the last bars of "La Bohème" were audible. Not until the curtain was right down was there any applause. And that really is something!

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"You never take me any place until one of your old college friends comes to town, and then you try to give the impression we're constantly on the go."

The Health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended July 18 shows the following cases of infectious diseases: Plague—Basson 3 cases, Calcutta 13 cases, Karachi 1 case, Moulmein 6 cases, Phnom-Penh 1 case, Shanghai 8 cases.

FULL STORY OF THE GIRL PAT

Voyage Across Atlantic and Dramatic Capture off Georgetown

CAPT. ORSBORNE MAY BE TAKEN TO ENGLAND

(By A Special Correspondent)

FOR the second week in succession the runaway Grimsby fishing-boat, Girl Pat, provided the sensational news of the day for London newspapers.

Firstly, the story of her dramatic capture off Georgetown, British Guiana, monopolised the headlines. This was followed with the announcement that:

Captain George Black Orsborne and Jim Orsborne, his brother, had been arrested on a provisional warrant under the Fugitive Offenders' Act, charging them with the alleged larceny of the Girl Pat.

Formerly remanded by the resident magistrate, they are held in custody pending further instructions from London, and in all probability will be brought back to England.

Only a few hours before this spectacular development, a special correspondent in Georgetown secured a dramatic and exclusive interview with George Orsborne, who, with the remainder of the crew, contemplated leaving Georgetown for New York by aeroplane today, and then going on to Hollywood to make a film of the Girl Pat's adventures.

ATLAS FOR CHART AND MATCH-STICK FOR SEXTANT

Georgetown, July 15.

By a stroke of great good fortune, and after nine days of persistent importuning, coaxing, and argument, I was lucky enough to get a full-length interview with Capt. George Black Orsborne only a few hours before he and his brother Jim were marched off to the police-station, and, under a section of the Fugitive Offenders' Act, charged with the alleged larceny of the Girl Pat.

Although bail was refused them, and tonight both men are in custody, pending a bailed order from London, it is open to the Governor of British Guiana to intercede with the resident magistrate.

I happen to know, however, that the authorities had definite information that the four members of the crew intended to leave British Guiana to-morrow.

As a matter of fact, they had made settled arrangements to travel by an American air mail machine to New York, and thence to Los Angeles; where one of the powerful Hollywood studios contemplated a spectacular film of the Girl Pat's voyage, with her crew for the central characters.

George Orsborne himself told me that he preferred Hollywood to Elstree, because "Hollywood has more tropical colour and atmosphere."

Before coming to the interview with the Girl Pat's skipper let me tell for the first time an episode that happened exactly a week before the capture of the little fishing boat.

On June 13 the Girl Pat found herself off the Guyanese coast, about 50 miles from the capital city of Georgetown.

HEAVEN-SENT GROCER'S SHOP

With the unerring skill of a native navigator Orsborne took her through the shoals and sandbanks close inshore.

There her small boat was lowered over the side, and rowed through the notorious shark-infested sea to land.

The boat was beached and cunningly hidden in the dense, undergrowth along the banks.

Her crew, who had stripped themselves for the ticklish job, hurriedly dressed, reconnoitred, and then walked boldly down a rough wagon road to a native.

In this village they discovered, to their joy, a West Indian grocer's shop, and persuaded the grocer to accommodate them with sufficient supplies to replenish the exhausted larder of the Girl Pat.

Within a few minutes they were back in the bush, and the village remained ignorant of the fact that the four most discussed men in the world at that moment had been among them.

The rowing boat was hauled out of its hiding-place, and back went the quartette to the Girl Pat with sufficient food to keep them going on another long stretch of ocean.

A course was set seawards, and finally the Girl Pat came to Georgetown, and the end of her voyage.

Capt. Orsborne, in support of the truth of this story, assured me that if I cared to go down to the quay and look for myself, I should find on board the Girl Pat some of the stores they purchased in the bush village.

This probably is correct, because the police informed me some days ago that when they were chasing the fugitive to final capture, they distinctly saw every member of the crew leaving big packages overboard into deep water.

THE SKIPPER SPEAKS

Now for the interview with the "Silent Skipper" himself.

It is strangely loquacious for a man who, the world had been informed time and again, "simply would not talk."

With shining eyes and literally exuding excitement, he told of the perils that are the breath of life to him. This is how he began:

CREW OF THE GIRL PAT

Photo aboard the Girl Pat when she arrived at Georgetown.

George Black Orsborne, 32, captain;

Jim Orsborne, 31, his brother, seaman;

John Hector Harris, 31, seaman;

Howard Stephen, 17½, cook, all of Grimsby.

"Half across the world in a 19-ton boat, with a fid, atlas as my only chart and a match-stick for my sextant, I visited strange lands . . . uninhabited islands, perilous reefs . . . mysterious seas . . ."

And then he went on, not boasting, but with unexpected simplicity: "Life is adventure, and mine is not yet finished. There are glorious thrills ahead in five continents."

Thirty-two years old, with muscles of steel, and piercing eyes shining out of a keen, weather-beaten face, George Orsborne belongs to the traditional sea-dog type—the type that produced Bligh of the Bounty. He fears neither man nor nature, and his courage and self-confidence mark him out as a natural leader.

His crew, devotedly loyal, walked up beside him as he spoke—but Jim Orsborne, Hector Harris, a dour North-countryman with a sense of humour, and 17-year-old "Ginger" Stephen, who smiles all the time, but says nothing.

TRICKED BY AUTOGRAPH

George Orsborne proudly held up the match-stick which had been his sextant on the epic voyage across the Atlantic, and showed how it was used for nautical measurements.

He would not part with it now for a kingdom's gold.

"I gave a British Guiana police officer an autographed page of my sixpenny glass as a souvenir," he said bitterly, "and understand that it's now filed with the police records, so I've stopped all autographs."

"I've done just one, though, for a little girl in a British Guiana convent."

"Without charts or instruments," he continued, "I've set a course through uncharted seas and arrived within 20 miles of my objective after a thousand-mile run in a 19-ton motor-boat."

"I'll bet the Queen Mary couldn't do better."

"We've navigated unsailed channels through reefs of uninhabited islands in the tropics; we've collected un-negotiable currency in coins, notes, and token money in strange countries among mysterious seas; and we're going back to tell the world."

"Back home? We don't care if we don't see England for years. 'Somebody has already sneaked and told you that we hope to leave Grimsby in a month or two,' he concluded, "is to give my children a break."

"I won't allow them to stay in Grimsby for their education. There are better chances to get on elsewhere."

ON THE UNEXPECTED COURSE

Here it may be appropriate to tell the full, unvarnished story of the ocean adventure of the Girl Pat as I have been able to assemble it from a variety of reliable sources.

Not a little I gathered in those cabaret resorts and dance halls favoured by seamen sailing in and out of Georgetown.

The crew, I have no doubt, honestly believed when they left Grimsby that they were bound for a fishing trip in Scottish waters. They, at any rate, knew nothing of the plans secretly made by George Black Orsborne, and perhaps shared with brother Jim.

Instead of a northerly course they took the Girl Pat's bows shaping south, and next day unexpectedly put into Dover.

The motive was not apparent at the time, but became transparent when they sailed away next morning.

The engineer had been left high and dry ashore. He did not belong to Grimsby, and was the only man not personally engaged by George Orsborne.

Not that the engineer's absence reduced their numerical strength, because, had not Jim Orsborne been smuggled aboard and hidden before he left the Grimsby berth?

The days passed, and still George Orsborne kept his plans to himself.

Right down to Spain went the Girl Pat, and then her engine temporarily gave up the ghost.

RE-STOCKING THE LARDER

Orsborne welcomed the break. He stood badly in need of provisions, and saw an opportunity to re-stock the stores room of his salled-to port for engine repairs.

That is how the Girl Pat came to make Coreubion.

He and his crew were clearing off, a

BACK FROM HONGKONG



In his motion picture roles, it is still a "no-talkie" policy for Charlie Chaplin when it comes to a question of whether or not he and Paulette Goddard are married. Chaplin and Miss Goddard returned to San Francisco aboard the President Coolidge following a vacation jaunt to the Orient. They were accompanied by the actress' mother.

JUST EXACTLY HOW IT WAS DONE

Bluff's Big Part in the Game of Adventure

All the world knows how the Spaniards were bluffed well and truly.

Skipper Orsborne contrived the mechanical adjustments he wanted, got a complete store of provisions on credit, and ran out to sea again just as the mystery of the Girl Pat was becoming the outstanding news of the day.

South, and still further south, they sailed.

Then came the first serious misfortune, Harry Stone, the mate, fell grievously ill.

George Orsborne did some hard thinking again. He assembled his men and told them a plan.

They were to go quietly into Dakar, the French port on the West Coast of Africa, profess that the sick mate was their first concern, and while arrangements for his admission to hospital were being completed, persuade local firms to let them have more stores and tune up the Diesel engine.

Although Dakar, in common with other ports, was now ringing with the Girl Pat's escapade, the luck held for George Orsborne. Everything passed off according to schedule.

Stone went, quietly to hospital, provisions were put on board the Girl Pat, her engine was adjudged, and once more she put to sea.

They were bluffed well and truly.

In the circumstances there could be no turning back. Secretly every man was glad, and more than glad.

They were thrilled at the prospect of a dash across the South American Ocean as Skipper Orsborne roughly sketched it for them.

"Two thousand miles, boys," he said, "and then America for us."

He kept his word to the letter, but it was tough and go with all of them until they made the village in the bush and found the old Indians and his grocer's shop.

The Girl Pat then was the Girl Pat no longer. She was rechristened the Kin Oru immediately they cleared Dakar to disarm the suspicions of other ships in the South Atlantic crossing was made.

Halfway over, with stores running short, an attempt was made to get emergency supplies from a South American ship, but the captain asked too many intimate questions, and the "Kin Oru" sheered off.

No further attempt was made to get supplies, so Captain and crew decided it prudent to subside on short rations until they made the South American coast rather than lay themselves open to possible arrest in mid-ocean.

The pursuit and eventual capture of the Girl Pat outside Georgetown Harbour are now maritime history.

Now for the interview with the "Silent Skipper" himself.

It is strangely loquacious for a man who, the world had been informed time and again, "simply would not talk."

With shining eyes and literally exuding excitement, he told of the perils that are the breath of life to him. This is how he began:

RADIO BROADCAST

Commentary on the Second Test Match

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (415 kilocycles).

5.8 p.m. European Programme.

5.7 p.m. Dance Orchestra from the Tea Dance in the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

7 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

Big Ben: England v. All-India.

A commentary by Howard Marshall on the second Test Match, from Old Trafford, Manchester.

7.15 p.m. "Till Eulenspiegels Lustige Streiche" (Op. 28) (R. Strauss) ("Till's Merry Pranks").

7.32 p.m. Two Songs by Mme. J. Bathogi (Medzo-Soprano).

1. Clair de Lune (Faure).

2. Lied (Chabrier).

7.40 p.m. From the Studio.

Selections by The Walkiki Trio.

Programme.

1. Akaku fulla. 2. The Walkiki Blues. 3. I've found a little grass skirt for my little grass shack in Hawaii. 4. Wehi Wehi Oe. 5. Ka Lae. 6. That's what the 10, said to me.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. A Relay from the Po Hing Theatre (Chinese).

8.11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Orchestral Music.

Polyt. March "Prince Igor" (Borodin), Dounishushka (arr. Rimsky-Korsakov), Overture—"Light Cavalry" (Suppe). Salut d'Amour (Elgar).

8.25 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

8.35 p.m. German. A Light Concert.

Violin Solos—Minstrels (Dobyns); Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov), Danse Espagnole (Delafalla) Yehudi Menuhin. Songs—Liebeslied (Kreisler), Caprice Viennois (Kreisler); Richard Tauber (Tenor), Instrumental—Hearts and Flowers (Arr. Willoughby); Songs—Love, I give you all (Lunghi), Always ("Puritan Lullaby") (Arr. Souzey (Soprano)). Instrumental—O Soie Mio (di Capua).

9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements (Copyright by Reuter).

9.10 p.m. Selection—Viktoria and her Hussar.

9.30 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

Comments by Captain H. B. T. Wakeman and Colonel R. H. Brand on the Davis Cup Challenge Round, from Wimbledon, and by Howard Marshall on the second Test Match, from Old Trafford, Manchester.

9.45 p.m. German Marches.

10 p.m. News and Review in English.

10.15 p.m. News and Review in German.

10.30 p.m. German Cabaret.

10.45 p.m. News and Review in English on D.J.B.

11.00 p.m. Asia Zone broadcast from D.J.B. (19.74 m) 15.200 kc. 1.20-3 p.m.

11.00 p.m. 19.74 m 15.200

LEE WAI-TONG DELIGHTS CALCUTTA CRITICS

RATED AS FINEST PLAYER SEEN IN INDIA

China's Footballers Win Again

MATCH DESCRIBED

Chinese Olympic XI 2 Civil and Military XI 1
(Lee Wai-tong) (Cush)

The Chinese Olympic football team playing their second match in Calcutta scored a merited victory, thus maintaining their unbeaten record. They had played 21 games on the present tour and won all except three, which were drawn. The drawn games were at Bandoeng, Penang and Calcutta. It was indeed a remarkable record.

Calcutta had the distinction of giving the Chinese two of the hardest games of the tour—in ground conditions which were as far apart as the two poles. That the tourists should have overcome the conditions as they did speaks much for their versatility.

Their many admirers in India will wish them good fortune at the Olympic Games, but it will be surprising if they do more than give a plucky account of themselves. Austria, Germany, England, Uruguay (holders), Argentina and Bolivia are all very strong sides. This is, of course, a missionary effort by the Chinese, who will gain valuable experience from their tour.

The chief impression left after yesterday's game was that the local team had sufficient chances to make the issue safe in the first half. After having much less of the attacking during a period when they were struggling to keep their feet and obtain the feel of the ball the Chinese led at half time—against the run of the play.

After the interval, the Chinese played more like an all-conquering army. Their passing was a revelation. The shooting of Lee Wai-tong was worthy of the most laudatory adjectives. Such accuracy is seldom seen in Calcutta. Backs and forwards alike, the Chinese seemed a different side to the eleven men who were at sixes and sevens in the first thirty minutes. One man saved the Civil and Military side from a heavier defeat. That man was Armstrong.

FUN RETURNS AFTER INJURY

There was again an impense crowd, and many who held tickets for reserved seats were stopped from entering the ground because it was already full. On the slopes between the ground and Fort William another sea of heads watched the match as best they could—perhaps they muttered a silent prayer that the second city in the Empire will one day have a stadium worthy of the name.

The Civil and Military side missed Salmi, who has left India, having obtained employment on a steamer. C. Broughton played in his place. The Chinese made several changes, bringing in, among others, Fung King-chung, their real centre forward, who was a silent prayer that the second city in the Empire will one day have a stadium worthy of the name.

The Chinese captain overshadowed every other player on the field and will perhaps be remembered as the finest centre forward who has ever played in Calcutta, eclipsing Graves (H.L.), who has hitherto held that honour. His 'tire' was spectacular; Armstrong, 'th' testify to that fact.

Lee ought to have finished the match with three goals against his name for he was on the point of scoring from close range late in the second half when he was unlawfully brought down by Carvey. A penalty kick should have been awarded for this offence. Lee Wai-tong appealed to the referee in vain.

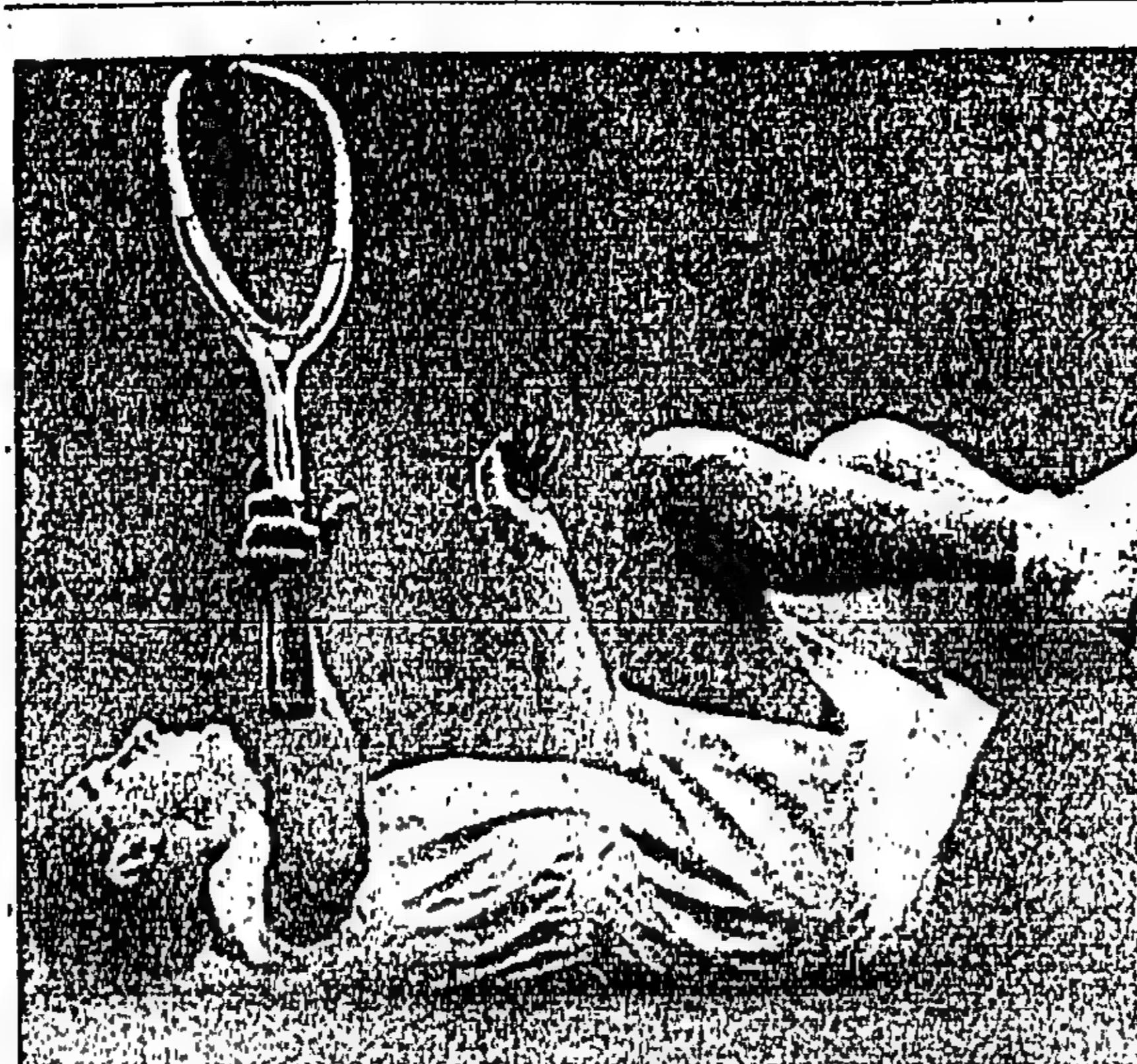
PROMINENT PLAYERS

The Chinese backs did not impress in the first fifteen minutes, more especially as the halves were disinclined to come to their assistance, but, once they settled down, they tackled well and kicked powerfully. Leung Wing-chiu, who played right half on Saturday, was given the pivot position and gave a good display but the best of the halves again was Chan Chan-wo. Tam Kong-pak was the star of the backs.

The Chinese goalkeeper was severely tested in the first half and he came out of the ordeal with flying colours. He was not quite certain in his handling of the slippery ball, but he made no mistakes and at least three times it was his skill alone that prevented the local team from scoring. He is a great little man.

Armstrong deserves a paragraph all to himself. His was a memorable display. Calcutta has many first-class goalkeepers but it is doubtful if any other would have made the saves he did with the ball in that condition. Two shots from Lee Wai-tong in the second half came at him with the speed—almost—of a bullet, but each time Armstrong prevented the ball from going into goal.

Carvey was the better of the backs and, though he was never very successful against Lee, he pulled his side out of many an awkward corner.



Story-telling picture of Adrian Quist, the Australian player, during his match against Donald Budge at Wimbledon. On Saturday Quist was defeated by Perry in the Davis Cup challenge round.

THE IMMACULATE AUSTIN DUMBOUNDS CRAWFORD

Britain Takes Two-Love Davis Cup Lead For Third Year In Succession

Every year since 1933, when Britain won back the Davis Cup from France, she has secured the enormous advantage of winning the first two matches on the opening day of the Challenge Round.

In 1934 it was F. X. Shields and Sydney Wood who fell victims to H. W. Austin and Fred Perry respectively. Last year Wilmer Allison and Donald Budge of United States suffered the same fate. On Saturday similar treatment was meted out to Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist of Australia.

So that if Britain is to lose the next to the impossible must happen. She must lose to-day's doubles (that is not unlikely) and also the last two singles (that is inconceivable).

For Austin to be drawn to play in the first match of the series appears to be the best thing, possible for Britain. For three successive years he has given the holders a vital lead, and paved the way for Perry.

The immaculate Austin is chances of beating Crawford and Quist—no more. But this is Australia's only real chance of saving a five-love defeat.

TO-DAY'S MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS Chinese Recreation Club Game Off

Crawford undeniably played well below form—though this has become almost a peculiarity of late. His ground strokes were completely out of order and but for his exceptional fine serving in the first stanza, he might well have lost in straight sets instead of four.

Perry was a little more pressed by Quist, but he lost the second set mainly through errors when the Australian pushed him into hurried returns as a result of a constant net attack.

Once Perry had secured the third

United States Finds That Youth Will Be Served

80 PER CENT. OF OLYMPIC TEAM ARE COLLEGE ATHLETES

Chicago, American college athletes who are carrying more than 80 per cent. of the track load in the Xth Olympiad, have given the United States a wide edge in the 1936 Berlin games.

In the first national meet over metric courses, during this heated Olympic year, they bowled over four world and Olympic records with such ease their critics fled to cover. It was the college man's answer to the prediction the U.S. would lose its international track and field crown for the first time because of an impressive campus talent.

With the National collegiate championships at Stage Field as the yardstick, Uncle Sam's Olympic team again will be powerful in the dashes, hurdles, all the jumps but the hop, step and jump, all 400 metres in the discus and shot put. Weakness: Again marks when Owens and Williams raced in mid-June.

Foray Draper, sprint star of the University of Southern California squad which won the team title for the second straight year, tied the Olympic mark of 21.2 seconds for 200 metres although the best he could do was a third to Owens and Herman Waller, Texas, in the finals.

When the winners are announced in the Reich sports field next month, the first three places in the 110 metres high hurdles likely will be American.

Forrest Towns of Georgia, who set a new world record of 14.1 seconds and beat the Olympic record by five tenths, barely won the title after his great time in a preliminary heat. He was pushed every inch of the way by Dan Caldemeyer, Indiana, Sam Kloster, Stanford, and Roy Staley, U.S.C. It was almost a blanket finish.

Nen Carpenter, Trojan discus star, threw the plate more than 10 feet past the distance which won the Olympic laurel for John Anderson (U.S.) in 1932. It was a new world mark of 178 feet.

Other Olympic records bettered were: High Jump—Dave Albritton and Melvin Walker, Ohio State, leap 6' 6 1/4"; Olympic record 6' 6". Broad Jump: Jesse Owens, Ohio State, made 23 ft. 10 1/2"; world record 23 ft. 7 1/2"—United Press.

Both Olympic records for these events were set by Americans in 1932 and both stood as accepted world marks.

Lee Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak; Tio Hian-guan, Leung Wing-chiu and Chin Chan-wo; Tso Kwan-sing, Fung King-chung; Lee Wai-tong, Shun Kam-shun and Ip Pak-wan.

Reference—B. D. Chatterjee.

Linesmen—C. Q. M. S. Manzle and Moni Mookerjee.

The Hon. Maharaaja of Santosh, who presided, gave away medals to both teams.

LAWN BOWLS GRIMMITT'S TASK IN CHAMPIONSHIP TO-DAY

GREAT MATCH EXPECTED

The lawn bowls singles championship of the Colony is approaching its climax. This afternoon the first of the semi-final ties will be played on the Hongkong Football Club green when A. E. Contes, unexpected victor over Hyde-Lay meets A. W. Grimmett, former title-holder and one of the Colony's best singles players.

A heavy green is assured. In fact any further rain to-day may make the green too wet. At the time of writing there are indications that overhead, at least, conditions will remain favourable.

So well matched are the players that it is courting disaster to make any definite forecast concerning the result. Both men have impressive successes attached to their names during the current tournament: Grimmett is, perhaps, a quicker starter than Contes, but the Crangengowden exponent is so capable of knocking off a heavy deficit that this may mean nothing.

If the green is at all tricky, the match will be a test of adaptability and the result may well be determined by this.

The one thing fairly assured is that a fine match awaits lawn bowlers, and it is expected that accommodation at the H.K.F.C. will be fully taxed.

The penultimate tie in the championship will be played on Thursday, when H. A. Alves and L. A. Gutierrez, both Club de Recreo players, clash on the Kowloon Docks green.

On current form Alves appears to have a slight edge on his opponent, but one cannot ignore the consistency of Gutierrez during the past weeks, nor the fact that he has had considerable match play experience.

Alves conceded a long lead to Noronha in his last match and he certainly cannot afford to repeat this against Gutierrez. This has the ear-marks of an exciting contest.

BOUT FOR WORLD'S TITLE

On Thursday CANZONERI FIGHTS AMBERS

New York, July 27. Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion of the world, will risk his title in a fifteen round bout with Lou Ambers, the Horikoshi Hurricane, at the Madison Square Garden Bowl, Long Island City, on Thursday.

The fight was previously scheduled for July 16, but an injured eye of Canzoneri caused the cancellation of the bout.

This is the second time the boys have squared off. A year ago last May, Canzoneri and Ambers met for the title relinquished by Barney Ross, present welterweight champion, in 1935. On that occasion, Canzoneri eked through to an easy victory over Lou. Experts opine that Tony will duplicate this feat on Thursday based on the decisive victory the champion gained over former middleweight champion Jimmie McLarnin last May. Ambers has vanquished seven foes this year, including Baby Arizmendi and Frankie Kilek on decisions and Tony Herrera and Jackie Sharkey by the knockout route.

CHAMPION'S SIX VICTORIES

The champion has fought six battles, winning them all. Outstanding among these was a knockout victory over Steve Halalik and a thrilling decision over McLarnin. In the McLarnin fight, both boys were on the floor sometime during the evening.

Ambers has been doing a great deal of road work and was very impressive during his training sessions with his sparring partners. He is considered a tough, boring type of fighter, and he usually throws caution to the winds, banking on his right hand for the knockout.

Tony took things easy until the first week in July, but it was evident during the last few weeks of his training that he is in as fine a condition as he says he is. Experts believe that Tony looks better than he did during his training for the McLarnin fight. This little lightweight champion is considered the hardest hitter, pound for pound, of any man in the ring to-day. His courage is unequalled, and he does not know the meaning of fear. After taking a terrific amount of punishment from McLarnin in the early rounds of their fight, he came back to give the ex-middleweight champion the worst pounding of his long career.

Picture received by air-mail, showing Fred Perry leaping over the net in joy after winning the Wimbledon singles title for the third successive year. He beat an injured Von Cramm in straight sets, and became the first player since the war to retain the title for three successive years.

ENGLAND'S CRICKET

NO GOOD BATSMEN OR TOO MANY POOR BOWLERS?

NEW POINT OF VIEW

The levelling of ability which exists today, says "Watchman" in the London Observer, means that English cricket is rich in good players. It also means that our cricket is poor in great players. Usually the best most people have been able to name when, much fear of contradiction, except from the hopelessly prejudiced, the best three batsmen and the best three bowlers in the country. Their personalities have leaped into the mind at once. But who would be prepared to-day to decide on such names with conviction?

It is possible that the health of a country's cricket is better when there is much talent and no genius than when a limited amount of genius stands up from mass of mediocrity; but outstanding personalities get the game talked about and lift the interest. At present, with rare exceptions, our players might be members of one big family. County teams are like a family of brothers all made according to model. There are youngsters, however, who are knocking at the door, and not a day passes without a do of note coming from someone whose name is not yet household. Scoring, too, except on the big occasions when "responsibility" is urged as an excuse, has become conspicuously faster. This would be a welcome sign of grace were it not for the uncomfortable feeling that quicker run-getting has been produced by worse bowling, not by more enterprising hitting or the cultivation of more strokes.

The suspicion that runs presented with a liveliness at one time undreamed of in first-class cricket arises chiefly from the prominence of the hook shot. The stroke which smacks the straight ball to the square-leg boundary cannot be possible unless the bowling be very short, except to a wonder like "Randy," and there are not two or three "Rands" in each of our county teams. So we will arrive at the melancholy conclusion that the hook shot does not flourish because we are rich in batsmen phenomenally quick, but because we are poor in bowlers of accuracy. In brief, this is the age of the rank long-hop. "Hops" come in their multitudes from bowlers of alleged pace, who purposely bowl short to make the ball rise; they come from leg-breakers and googlers, they even come from most of the slow left-handers, a race who once considered themselves disgraced if they sent down anything short. For good length was the slow bowler's honour.

MISS HALL ESTABLISHED A WOMEN'S WORLD RECORD FOR THE HALF MILE DESPITE HEAVY RAIN. HER TIME WAS 2 MIN. 17.4 SECS.—REUTER.

RUNNING RECORDS

Lovelock Improves On British Time

Birmingham, July 25. At the Birchfield Harriers' annual athletic meeting to-day, Jack Lovelock, of New Zealand, established a new British record for the two miles, which he covered in 9 mins. 38.3 secs.

Miss Hall established a women's world record for the half mile despite heavy rain. Her time was 2 mins. 17.4 secs.—REUTER.

WALKING RECORD

London, July 25. At the White City Police Sports, Berthold, Latvia, established a new world walking record over the mile, clocking 8 mins. 21 secs. to beat the previous record of 9 mins. 11 secs. set up by Goulding, Canada, in 1910.—REUTER.

Now it is a question whether cricket is the better worth watching when runs are coming rapidly from bowling or when they are coming at moderate rate from good bowling. It largely depends upon the spectators' point of view.

If he is sitting far away in a position more or less square with the wicket the game must necessarily be dull to him when excellent bowling is making fast scoring impossible without suicidal risks, for the reason that the spectator scarcely sees the ball as it journeys from bowler's hand to wicket-blade. He does not know whether the batsman has played timidly back to a half-volley or has stopped with

(Continued on Page 9)

LEAP OF VICTORY



Picture received by air-mail, showing Fred Perry leaping over the net in joy after winning the Wimbledon singles title for the third successive year. He beat an injured Von Cramm in straight sets, and became the first player since the war to retain the title for three successive years.

ENGLAND'S CRICKET

(Continued from Page 8)

superior skill in snorting break at the end of a sudden over.

But the game is very different spectacle in the eyes of the man privileged to sit directly behind the wicket, high up in pavilion or stand. To him it is a dreary sight to see long and slow full jesses bashed to the boundary two or three times an over. No credit belongs to anyone. The spectacle is as undignified as the sight of a heavyweight punching a lightweight. But to the man in a position to see, delight comes when a stern duel is fought between bat and ball, with nothing given away on either side. He is able to realise the difficulties he provides the fitness of the bowler, the skilful defence of the batsman, who is stopping what, to a lesser mortal, would be the unstoppable. The length, the hang, the break, the subtle variation of pace and flight are there for his appreciation. That is cricket. But these things are hidden from the average man in the crowd.

If it were possible for everyone to sit behind the wicket—in short, to see the play as it really is—there would be little barracking, far less contempt for cricket which does not contain the frequent six. But the millennium is not yet.

OLD BOWLERS' HEAVY WORK

It is the custom to condone any of the faults from which present-day cricket suffers, not excluding bad length bowling, on the ground that the poor players are over-worked. There is a popular superstition that the present generation tolls twice as many matches as their fathers.

As a matter of fact, Richardson was worked to such an extent that he was a spent force at thirty-three whereas Tait was still going only at forty. And Richardson twice "played cricket almost continuously for three seasons. In 1891 he bowled 936 overs on English grounds, proceeded to Australia, where he sent down 718, and followed these with 1,699 in 1895. In 1897 his aggregate in England was 1,603 overs, next he took 573 in Australia, with 1,223 coming in 1898. This compares favourably with anything that Tait has ever done within a given period. Moreover, it must be remembered that Tom Richardson was an exceptionally fast bowler, with a run of nearly twenty yards.

In his time stumps were not drawn early on the third day to enable teams to reach their destinations at a reasonable hour and players often had to bring their bags miles to their homes in the small hours of the morning. Professionals did not own motor-cars and some of his contemporaries were in the habit of bowling. Also, winter pay was low, and numbers of professionals were engaged in heavy manual labour from September to April. Some of them hewed coal deep down in the mines. That sounds more wearying than a trip to the West Indies.

CRAIGENGOWER MAKING CERTAIN

OF LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP: ANOTHER BIG WIN

RAIN CURTAILS THE PROGRAMME

Rain considerably affected last Saturday's lawn bowls league programme, only two matches being played in the first division. Craigengower, potential winners, were in formidable form against the Indian Recreation Club, winning on all three rinks. Results in brief and amended league tables follow.

FIRST DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION						
India R.C.	35	Craigengower "A"	69					
Police R.C.	v	Civil Service						
Tai Koo Dock	v	Kowloon B.G.C.						
Kowloon Dock	v	Club de Recreio						
Craigengower "B"	69	Kowloon C.C.	48					
Civil Service	v							
Football Club "A"	68	Craigengower	47					
Kowloon B.G.C.	78	Yacht Club	48					
Club de Recreio	69	I.K. Electric	49					
Kowloon C.C.	59	Football Club "B"	55					
Postponed								

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division									
P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up.	Dn.	Pts.	
Craigengower "A"	13	12	1	0	927	886	186	0	24
Kowloon B.G.C.	12	9	3	0	758	642	116	0	18
Club de Recreio	12	8	4	0	746	643	103	0	16
Craigengower "B"	12	7	5	0	720	704	22	0	14
Civil Service	12	6	6	0	677	705	0	28	12
Tai Koo Dock	13	4	9	0	740	781	0	41	8
Indian R.C.	9	3	6	0	477	540	0	63	6
Kowloon C.C.	13	5	10	0	693	632	0	134	0
Kowloon Dock	11	2	9	0	585	713	0	128	4
Second Division									
Kowloon B.G.C.	13	12	1	0	927	620	301	0	24
Club de Recreio	12	10	2	0	786	611	175	0	29
Craigengower "A"	12	7	5	0	714	702	12	0	14
Kowloon C.C.	12	7	5	0	715	721	0	14	6
H.R.C.	15	6	6	1	718	756	0	31	13
Craigengower	11	5	6	0	637	694	0	57	10
Police R.C.	11	3	7	0	582	673	0	61	8
Yacht Club	12	3	8	1	654	729	0	75	7
I.K. Electric	12	3	8	0	639	708	0	159	6
Civil Service	10	1	9	0	548	612	0	72	2

AQUATIC SPORTS

Mak Wai-ming Establishes New Mark for 400 Metres

CIVIL SERVANTS MEET

Mak Wai-ming, the Chinese Civil Servants Club swimmer, established a new record for his Club when he covered the 400 metres free-style in 5 mins. 32.5/5 secs. at the first monthly gala of the Club held at North Point on Saturday night.

An interesting programme of events had been arranged, which concluded with a water-polo match between the Civil Servants and the 7th Battery, Royal Artillery, which the former won by six goals to one. The Chinese opened the scoring through Mak Wai-ming, but soon after this Jolly equalised for the Artillery. The remainder of the first half was well contested, but towards its close Lai Yin-cheuk scored. In the second stanza, the Chinese had practically their own way, scoring four more goals. Lai Yin-cheuk (2), Shek Kam-pui and Mak Wai-ming scored.

The Results

400 Metres Free Style (Open to the Colony)—1. Mak Wai-ming (Chinese Civil Service Club); 2. Norman Lee (South China); 3. Chan Wing-kei (Chinese Y.M.C.A.). Time—5 mins. 32.5/5 secs. (Record).

100 Metres Free Style—1. Shek Kam-pui; 2. Mak Wai-ming; 3. Lam Ping-long. Time—60.4/5 secs.

100 Metres Relay Race (Boys and girls under 15)—1. Miss Lo Pui-ling and Master To Yuk-king; 2. Miss Leung Ching-min and Master Chung Wang-ki; 3. Miss Lal Sui-tau and Master Chau Kui-ki. Time—1 min. 35 secs.

50 Metres Obstacle Race—1. Chung Yiu-tin; 2. Tsui Kam-min; 3. Ip Fung-see.

100 Metres Free Style Handicap—1. Cheng Kam-wah; 2. Lam Sik; 3. Chen Po-wan.

Ladies 50 Metres Free Style—1. Miss Leung Ching-chun; 2. Miss So Wai-hing; 3. Miss Leung Ching-min. Time—52 seconds.

50 Metres Derby Race—1. Chung Yiu-tin; 2. Mak Wai-ming; 3. Ip Fung-see.

Water Polo—Civil Servants 6; 7th Battery, Royal Artillery 1.

Civil Servants—Chui Sui-hang; Kit Yul-woon and Fan Kwei-chol; Shek Kam-pui; Lai Yin-cheuk; Mak Wai-ming and Suen Foo-shun.

7th Battery, E.A.—Durbain; Folkerd and Marshall; Jolly; Leslie; Ogden and Maddox.

EXHIBITION DIVING

Chung Shing Swimming Gala Postponed

The third annual swimming gala of the Chung Shing Benevolent Society, which was to be held last Saturday at their pavilion in Kennedy Town, was postponed until next Saturday, owing to the unfavourable weather.

However, the large gathering presented were entertained with exhibitions by So Tin-mo and Kwok Chu-shun, the outstanding divers of the Society, who proved themselves experts.

Another item which won the applause of the gathering was an exhibition of fancy floating performed by Chan Sui-lung, the Secretary of the Society.

As a concluding item, a water polo game between the Chung Shing team and a team from the Royal Artillery, 24th, Battery, Stonemasons, was played. The game ended with the score 6-0 in favour of the Chinese.

CLOSE OF PLAY

Rain Curtails Matches

London, July 25. Rain throughout the country curtailed the cricket programme, close of play scores being as follow:

Warwick 24 for 0 v. Lancashire, at Birmingham.

Derby 154 for six v. Notts, at Ilkeston.

Surrey 250 for six (J. C. Squires 76) v. Kent at the Oval.

Northants 110 for three v. Essex, at Ifford.

Gloucester 236 (Geary five for 63) v. 0, at Leicestershire 55 for 0, at Leicestershire.

Hants 108 (Mercer six for 48) v. Glamorgan 175 at Bournmouth.

There was no play at Taunton in the match between Somerset and Middlesex.

Yorkshire 167 (Tate five for 33) v. Sussex 133 for six at Bradford.

Reuter.

Full scores follow:



Miss Helen Jacobs, Wimbledon champion, takes a rest from the tennis courts, to enjoy a stroll with Mr. Robert W. Bingham, the United States Ambassador in London.

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E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24	
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8	
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 21	
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7	
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 10	
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Oct. 29	Nov. 3	
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7	Nov. 10	
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15	Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 27	Dec. 2	
E/Russia	Nov. 25	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Dec. 1	Dec. 3	Dec. 12	

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Heian Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 16th Aug.
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed., 2nd Sept.
New York via Panama.
Noto Maru Fri., 31st July
Naka Maru Tues., 11th Aug.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyu Maru Fri., 7th Sept.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Suwa Maru Sat., 1st Aug.
Fushimi Maru Sat., 15th Aug.
Hakozaki Maru Sat., 29th Aug.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Delagoa Maru Tues., 11th Aug.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitano Maru Sun., 2nd Aug.
Kuma Maru Sat., 22nd Aug.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Mayebashi Maru Wed., 29th July
Genoa Maru Thurs., 30th July
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Tokushima Maru Thurs., 30th July
Tsushima Maru Fri., 7th Aug.
Penang Maru Sun., 16th Aug.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Terukuni Maru Wed., 20th July
Unkeisan Maru Fri., 14th Aug.
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"NAGARA" 2nd Sept.
M.S. "DELHI" 2nd Oct.
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M.S. "SHIANTUNG" 21st Aug.
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"TELEGRAPH" SIX-DAY SERIAL



SYNOPSIS—

Going west by car to marry Katherine Grant, Joe Wilson is held on suspicion of being one of a gang of kidnappers. Angry citizens of the town of Sage storm the jail, set fire to it, blow it to pieces with dynamite. The door of his cell is blown off and Joe is badly burned but he escapes. Believed to be dead, he gets his brothers to file murder charges against a score of the mob members. The charges won't stick without proof that Joe was killed. A ring Katherine had given to him, went anonymously to the Judge, forces a confession from a woman attendant, but that same message, and the ring, led Katherine to believe that Joe is alive.

CHAPTER SIX

VICTORY

"Want're you talking about?" asked Charlie, startled.

"I know he's alive, Charlie," said Katherine quickly.

Charlie grabbed her by the wrists.

"Will you shut your mouth?"

"You can't keep me quiet! What's happened to him? Does he realize what he's done—what we've all done?"

Charlie backed her further down the corridor, away from the people passing. "You saw him in that fire," You testified; it wasn't me. Why ask me? I wasn't there. You're losing your mind again!"

He stopped and out-argued her.

"Of course, you're right," she admitted, rubbing her forehead perplexedly.

"I don't know what's the matter with me. Of course, you're right, and he's dead!"

But I haven't slept for so long. I want to go home. Take me home, Charlie!"

He took her further down the corridor, away from the people passing. "You saw him in that fire," You testified; it wasn't me. Why ask me? I wasn't there. You're losing your mind again!"

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COOLIE GETS FOUR MONTHS' SENTENCE

Sentence of four months' imprisonment was meted out to Leung Chiu-wan, 22, coolie, by Mr. E. Hinsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he was found guilty of having, on July 25, sought to obtain by false pretences a sum of \$8 from Ho Hung-chun, by posing as a clerk or interpreter in the Sanitary Department and thereby certifying that he had the authority to cancel an order given the complainant to whitewash his ginger street located on Shum Chun Street.

Detective-Sergeant R. Ellis stated that defendant, at 8.30 on the evening of July 25, called complainant on the telephone and gave complainant to believe that he was speaking to a Mr. Chau Kan-cheung of the Sanitary Department, and that, on payment of \$8, he could cancel the order which had been given to complainant by the Sanitary Department to whitewash his factory. Defendant told complainant to put money in an envelope which would be sent for later in the evening. At 9 p.m. on the same day, defendant himself called for the money and was questioned by complainant who gave very evasive answers. Defendant eventually said, "Do I get it or not?" Complainant continued questioning defendant, and defendant took fright and ran out of the house, followed by complainant and his wife. Police who were blown, and defendant was finally caught at the entrance of Soi Street. When questioned by the police, defendant admitted that he was unemployed and that he frequently went to factories, found when there to be white-washed and received money by assuming the rôle of a Government employee.

After reading defendant's two previous convictions on charges of larceny and of obtaining money 'on false pretences, his Worship passed sentence of four months' hard labour.

He emphasised that this memorial was not erected on alien soil, for the French law had decreed that Vimy Ridge should be for ever a part of Canada.

M. Albert Lebrun, the French President, and others, spoke briefly and a message from Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Prime Minister, by trans-Atlantic telephone, came to the Ridge amplified, and as if the speaker were present:

Brilliant sunshine prevailed throughout the impressive ceremony.

VIMY RIDGE MEMORIAL UNVEILED

KING SPEAKS TO CROWD OF 200,000

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

London, July 26. His Majesty the King returned from France by air-to-day, landing at Hendon at 8.40 p.m. and thereafter driving to Buckingham Palace.

He had been in France for the

unveiling of the Canadian War

Memorial at Vimy Ridge, in

the presence of 7,000 Canadian ex-soldiers

and high officials of the French

Government.—Reuter.

The impressive services at the scene of one of the most bitter battles of the Great War, where Canadian troops repeatedly assaulted a position held in great strength and eventually, after running through a lashing fire, carried it with the bayonet, were broadcast throughout the world last night and were heard by many Hongkong listeners. His Majesty's address came over the air clearly and distinctly, and he spoke with much feeling of the pride of the Empire for the men who gave their lives during the war years.

200,000 AT CEREMONY

Vimy Ridge, July 26. The King set foot in France for the first time as a monarch when he landed at Calais this morning and proceeded to Vimy Ridge to unveil the Canadian War Memorial.

His Majesty was wearing a dark grey morning suit, and his medals. He was tremendously cheered when he appeared on the terrace of the monument, a crowd of 200,000 lifting up a thunder of acclamation, while aeroplanes dived overhead.

The King made the opening part of his speech in French, and then continued in English.

He emphasised that this memorial was not erected on alien soil, for the French law had decreed that Vimy Ridge should be for ever a part of Canada.

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Brilliant sunshine prevailed throughout the impressive ceremony.

—Reuter.

FLAMES SWEEPING MASSAWA

ITALIANS ADMIT GRAVE DAMAGE

Rome, July 26. Official circles admit the blaze at Massawa but state the extent of the disaster is exaggerated.

It was earlier reported by travellers that hundreds were dead in the fire, which had destroyed enormous amounts of valuable property, including an air base, with fifty planes and fuel oil installations.—Reuter.

How Swimmer Was Caught RUSE TO SMUGGLE TOBACCO

Whilst waiting for the steamer Kinshun to tie up alongside her wharf, Revenue Officer W. Ward, at 8 p.m. yesterday, saw a tin floating in the water. By means of the ship's lights, he saw the tin being pushed along the water by a swimmer. His suspicions being aroused, Revenue Officer Ward jumped into a motor-boat and gave chase.

There was a sequel to the incident at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Cheung Shing, 20, street coolie, the swimmer in question, was charged before Mr. C. B. Burgess with unlawful possession of 17 pounds of dutiable tobacco. He admitted the offence, and was fined \$200, or four months' hard labour.

TWENTY DIE IN CRASH

STORM TROOPERS IN LORRY WRECK

Berlin, July 27. One of the worst road accidents in Germany in years occurred to-day at Froudenbach, when sixty-three Storm Troopers, who were on an excursion in the Black Forest, riding in a huge motor-lorry and a trailer, were plunged down a steep hillside.

The driver lost control of the machine when on the hill and went over the embankment. The lorry somersaulted twice.

Twenty were killed and many injured.—Reuter.

OCCASIONAL RAIN

Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the south-east of Japan, and relatively low over Manchuria, Indo-China and the Pacific between the Philippines and the Caroline Islands. Local forecast: S.E. winds, fresh, cloudy, occasional rain.

Eucharistic Congress

PILGRIMAGE PARTY FROM HONGKONG

In connection with the thirty-third International Eucharistic Congress, which will be held at Manila next February, a pilgrimage party is being organised in Hongkong.

Many special pilgrimages have been arranged from various countries, including the United States, Australia, Italy, France and Holland, and in many cases ocean liners have been specially chartered to bring the parties and to serve as floating hotels during the course of the Congress. There are also large groups travelling from Shanghai and Singapore.

A meeting was recently held in Hongkong in connection with the proposed pilgrimage, and a committee was formed under the patronage of H.E. Bishop Valtorta. The organisation was entrusted to the Catholic Truth Society of Hongkong and the Committee is representative of all the Catholic bodies and organisations in the Colony. The proposed travel arrangements were fully discussed, and a programme of movement on the subject will be made soon.

From indications received, it is believed that a large number will travel not merely from Hongkong but also from various parts of South China. All correspondence relating to the Pilgrimage is being dealt with by the Hon. Sec. of the Pilgrimage Committee, C/o C.T.S. of Hongkong, P.O. Box 1049, Hongkong.

STOLE MONEY AND CLOTHING

PRISON SENTENCE IMPOSED

Choi Chung, 30, unemployed, was brought before Mr. E. Hinsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and sentenced to four months' hard labour for larceny on the night of July 22, of a quantity of clothing and money from Chung Yung, 54, married woman, living at 1176 Canton Road.

Detective-Sergeant R. Ellis said defendant had stated that about 4 a.m. on the night of July 22, he had climbed on the back wall of the residence, had reached his arm through the bars of the kitchen window, and been able to unlock the back door in this way. He had entered and stolen \$15.40 in Hongkong currency, one imitation leather suitcase, one gold and Jade ear-rings and 12 pieces of clothing, the property of complainant. The total value of the clothes was \$5.50. Complainant notified the police two days after the theft, and upon the arrest of defendant, \$226 in Hongkong currency and \$2.90 in Canton currency was found on him.

His Worship sentenced defendant to four months' hard labour, and ordered him to pay back all the money that was found on him, as well as the clothes and the suitcase, to complainant.

A second defendant was brought before the Court on a charge of receiving the stolen goods from first defendant, but the charge was withdrawn upon the request of Detective-Sergeant R. Ellis who stated that there was lack of evidence to convict him.

PRISONER DIES IN GAOL

NATURAL CAUSES VERDICT

Sitting as Coroner at the Central Magistracy this morning, Mr. C. B. Burgess conducted an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of a prisoner, Wong Shiu, 20, who died at the Victoria Gaol Hospital at 8.20 a.m. on Saturday.

The jury enpannelled consisted of Messrs. M. U. Ruzack (Foreman), H. L. Xavier and Ko Yau-kuang.

Chief Warden H. Barrett, of the Victoria Gaol, stated that the deceased, prisoner No. 6306, Wong Shiu, was admitted to the gaol on May 22 after he had been sentenced to four months' hard labour and died at 8.20 a.m. on July 25 in the prison hospital.

Dr. G. I. Shaw, Medical Officer of Victoria Gaol, testified that he first saw the prisoner on May 22 and found his condition to be poor. The prisoner was suffering from chronic tuberculosis and was a chronic opium addict. He was admitted to the prison hospital on July 24 and died at 8.20 a.m. the following day.

Dr. Shaw said he performed a post mortem examination on the body at 11 a.m. on July 25 and found that the cause of death was primarily syphilitic aortitis and secondly pulmonary tuberculosis.

The jury returned a verdict of death by natural causes.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received from Swan, Culbertson and Frits from their Manila office after the close of this morning's session:

	Prices in Pesos	Buyers	Sellers
Antamok	3.25	3.30	
Baguio Gold	24	.25	
Banquet Consolidated	14.60	14.70	
Banquet Exploration	21	.22	
Bigi Wednesdays	30	.30	
Consolidated Mines	8.30	8.30	
Demonstration	.92	.95	
Iligan	1.25	1.30	
Mashine	.60	.61	
Salacot	.07	.08	
San Mauricio	.94	.98	
Suyac	.33	.34	
United Farinale	.80	.87	
Market:—Firm			

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